

Gooding County's sheriff, a deputy, and two officials from the FAA and NTSB examine the remains of a Cessna involved in a midair collision which claimed the lives of three people.

Officials seek cause of Bliss crash

By RON ZELLAR
and BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writers

BLISS — Authorities examined the wreckage of two small planes Monday, seeking the cause of a fiery midair collision that killed three Magic Valley residents.

The crash occurred about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, but searchers were unable to locate two of the bodies until Monday morning.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja identified the victims as pilot John Cothern, 51, a Buhl flight instructor, and his passenger and son Bill, 19, and pilot Tony Stewart, 33, a Mindoka resident.

Aja said Cothern's plane was headed either to the Twin Falls or Buhl airport from a horseshoe tournament in Lewiston. An official of the Federal Aviation Administration said Stewart had dropped off a passenger in Boise and was on the return trip when the two planes collided at about sundown with clear skies overhead.

Two officials from the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) began examining the wreckage Monday afternoon.

Pieces of the two aircraft were strewn over a 1½-mile area, and altitude charts from one plane floated to a feedlot on the outskirts of Gooding, five miles east of the crash site, Aja said.

Two wings from the Piper Cherokee flown by Stewart came to rest upside down at about normal spacing, although charred portions of the fuselage were some distance away.

A tail section from the Cessna lay more than a half mile from the fuselage, which was upright and largely intact.

Pointing to propeller gashes in the fuselage, Paul Harrison, NTSB field representative from Seattle, said the Cherokee probably struck the Cessna at about a 30-degree angle on the right side near the tail.

Two bodies were found near the Cessna's fuselage and the third body was found on a hill north of the Cherokee wreckage.

Both planes were capable of holding

four passengers. Earlier reports indicated Stewart may have been piloting a larger aircraft.

The other Cothern had placed second in a Father's Day horseshoe pitching tournament at Lewiston, according to contest organizers. Ironically, he made an emergency landing Friday in a field south of Twin Falls when the same plane showed signs it was running out of fuel.

Harrison said the NTSB investigates all midair collisions, but his full report may be two months or more away. The purpose of the investigation, he said, was to determine how the accident happened, in part to warn other pilots and avoid future accidents.

He said Stewart had asked for flight

guidance from Mountain Home Air Force Base, although neither pilot apparently had filed a formal flight plan. Air traffic controllers at Mountain Home reportedly saw the two planes come together on radar and disappear from the screen.

John Tschannen of Bliss said he and a grandson, Thor Gibbons of Salt Lake City, were heading north on State Highway 46 when Gibbons drew his attention to a flaming object falling from the sky.

"He said it was a plane crash. I thought at first it might be skyrockets," Tschannen said.

A number of ranchers and nearby residents called the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. Aja said about 20 persons helped contain scattered

desert fires, started by flaming debris, until fire trucks could arrive from Bliss. The fires blackened about a half acre of desert land administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

About 75 volunteers aided search efforts Sunday night and Monday morning, Aja said.

Autopsies were ordered for both pilots.

The two planes were at proper elevations for visual flight, said Bob Rountree, FAA primary operations inspector in Boise.

Rountree said the investigators would make efforts to determine why the two planes came together, checking flight plans, radio equipment and other factors that might be involved.

Good morning!

Mountain tragedies

take 16 lives. Page A2.

Court strips Nixon

immunity. Page A3.

Lennon's slayer

admits guilt. Page A6.

Kossi draws long

prison term. Page B1.

Billingsley Creek

hearing on. Page B2.

Business A9-11

Classified B9-14

Dear Abby A12

Idaho B3

Magic Valley B1

Movies A6

Obituaries B2

Opinion A4

People A6

Sports B5-9

Weather A12-14

Leroy calls land board funding illegal

BOISE (UPI) — A bill passed by the 1981 Legislature — allowing the state Land Department to draw on money raised by school-endowment lands for agency operating expenses — was declared "illegal and unconstitutional" Monday by Idaho Attorney General David Leroy.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, who argued strongly against the measure, when lawmakers were considering it, said he would ask the state Land Board not to spend the money, as the Legislature ordered, in light of the legal opinion.

He said if the board accepted his recommendation, board members could appeal to the governor and the Legislature for additional money to run the department either during the special legislative session scheduled to begin July 7, or when the regular session convenes next year.

Lawmakers endorsed the measure this year, allowing money from the so-called "10 percent fund" to be used to cover Land Department operating expenses and timber-management programs. But Leroy said any attempt to use money raised through the rental, sale or other use of the

public-school lands to finance the department's general operations or timber management would run contrary to state law, the state Constitution and the bill under which Idaho was admitted to the union.

Gov. John Evans early this year asked lawmakers to take \$1 million from the 10 percent fund for general use by the department. Despite objections from Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley and Superintendent Evans, lawmakers passed an appropriations measure calling for about \$230,000 to be removed from the 10

percent fund and used for department operations.

But Leroy said the public-school land, which was obtained from the federal government when Idaho became a state, is to be used by leasing, selling or timber harvesting to raise money for the state's school system. Ten percent of all the money raised may be spent to maintain the parcels, he said, but the fund should be used strictly to enhance the "market value, productivity and income capacity of specific endowment lands."

Blame placed on budgets, inexperience

Prosecutors squeezed into negotiating pleas

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

Third in series

PROSECUTION Prosecutors' defense

Most prosecutors in Idaho and around the country screen cases before they are filed, allowing them to spot weaknesses and eliminate flawed cases before charges are filed. Proper screening saves taxpayers' money because prosecutors, judges and police don't waste time on cases that can't be won in court.

The American Bar Association considers this step crucial, calling it a prime indicator of a prosecutor's effectiveness.

While the practice is well-established here, most Idaho prosecutors say they would never relinquish the charge filing function to their police departments.

"I'm certainly not going to have the police in my jurisdiction filing charges," said Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker. "The charging function is the very heart and soul of prosecution. That is where most of

your prosecutorial discretion should be centered on."

Walker added police are likely to file some cases with substantial weaknesses, thereby contributing to a high case dismissal and plea negotiation rate.

"The prosecutor should have final discretion to avoid the filing of weak cases and cases that require the follow-up of investigation prior to successful prosecution being contemplated," said Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris. "I suppose that would have to be up to each individual prosecutor. I would consider that to be my ethical responsibility."

A Times-News study indicates that during the period of January 1979 to March 1981, prosecutors were more effective with cases filed through their own office.

The study showed the following:
• Of the 32 felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court on behalf of

Idaho state law enforcement officers or 7 percent of the total two-year felony caseload — 15.6 percent were reduced to misdemeanors, 25 percent were dismissed and 50 percent were bound over to 5th District Court.

• Of the 281 felonies filed by Twin Falls Police, 22 percent were reduced to misdemeanors, 26.6 percent were dismissed and 36.6 percent were bound over.

State law enforcement officials say much of that difference is due to the nature of the cases they handle. Most felonies pursued by the state are drug-related and result from an investigation conducted before an arrest.

In contrast, local police do not have that luxury. Crimes they deal with usually initiate an investigation. Also, police deal with many more cases.

But another difference is Idaho State Police officers and Idaho narcotics investigators submit evidence to the prosecutor, who decides whether to file charges.

The practice of Twin Falls Police filing all their own cases apparently started around 1978, the same time Tim Qualls became chief, sources said. But the department has taken a greater role in filing charges since former prosecutor Tom Gray was arrested in January for possession of marijuana, they added.

See DEFENSE on Page A3

Prosecutor's work not all prosecution

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prosecution of parents arrears in their child support payments hardly conjures images of the dramatic confrontations between television's Perry Mason and his constant opponent, District Attorney Hamilton Burger.

But the comparatively colorless legal work created by non-payment of child support makes up a significant part of the workload at the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office. So do requirements of county officials who need legal advice on an array of topics ranging from zoning matters to property assessments.

Prosecuting serious felony cases is just part of what the prosecutor's office does.

About 70 percent of the prosecutor's office attorneys' time spent in the courtroom, said Harry DeHaan, Twin Falls County prosecutor. DeHaan said about 60 percent of that courtroom work involves crimes of violence, including burglaries.

Averages are hard to come by among private practitioners, but Jerome lawyer Greg Fuller estimates few defense lawyers spend no more than a third of their time in the courtroom — giving them much more time to prepare

PROSECUTION The rest of the job

for their court appearances than county prosecutors. DeHaan estimated that private attorneys spend even less than one-third of their time in court.

"We want to get to the point where we have solid cases and get guilty pleas" without having to go through lengthy court procedures, said DeHaan, in office since April. Other demands on the staff would then be more adequately met, he said.

DeHaan said non-courtroom work such as chasing down child support payments is a full-time job for one office worker, and commands the time of one deputy prosecutor one day a week.

See DUTIES on Page A3

Damaged Page

Climbers probe for 11 beneath Rainier ice

PARADISE, Wash. (UPI) — A 10-man search team failed Monday night to find any sign of survivors on Mount Rainier.

The team was probing among the jumbled blocks of ice that swept 11 persons away in the nation's worst climbing disaster.

The search team made a quick ascent to the accident scene Monday evening after waiting out a blizzard in three stone cabins at the 10,000-foot level, said Bob

Dunnagan, chief ranger for Mount Rainier National Park. The group, which had to battle 50 miles per hour winds and two-foot snow drifts to reach the scene of the icefall, returned to the cabins for the night and planned another search trip — weather permitting — today, Dunnagan said.

Led by veteran mountaineers Lou and Jim Whittaker, the search team rushed up the 1,000 vertical foot hike ascent over a one-mile-long climb to the area where giant blocks of glacial ice came crashing down, burying members of a 29-man climbing party.

All of the victims, trapped beneath ice blocks as large as cars and estimated to be 70-feet-deep, were feared dead. Their deaths would boost the toll of climbing-related fatalities on the majestic mountain to 66 since it was first climbed 126 years ago.

Six guides from Lou Whittaker's Rainier Mountaineering, Inc., had been leading 23 novice climbers up the

mountain Sunday when tragedy struck some 3,400 feet from the volcanic peak's 14,400-foot summit.

"Chunks of ice as big as cars came down," said Dennis Robertson, 37, Seattle, who managed to run clear of the tumbling ice. "I don't think anybody died slowly. They weren't smothered. They were squashed."

Rainier National Park Superintendent said it appeared there were no survivors.

The missing climbers were identified as Jonathan Laitone, 27, Rain Arbor, Mich.; Mark Ermlund, 29, Renton, Wash.; Craig Tippet, 28, Bellevue, Wash.; Ira Liedman, 30, Hatfield, Pa.; Michael Wais, 36, Mercer Island, Wash.; David Kidd, 30, Arlington, Wash.; Henry Matthews, 38, Auburn, Wash.; David Boulton, 29, Seattle; Ronald A. Farrell, 41, Bellevue, Wash.; and Gordon Henegge, 42, Seattle.

The missing guide was identified as Tom O'Brien, Seattle.

Most of the 29-member climbing party was resting at the 11,000 foot level of Ingraham Glacier at sunrise when a section of ice on Disappointment Cleaver collapsed about 800 feet above them.

The climbers were divided into four groups, each roped together. Someone yelled a warning of the falling ice and two of the groups were able to scramble to safety. The other two were buried.

"All of a sudden there was a crack and a snap," said Larry St. Peter of Edmonds, Wash., who escaped the falling ice. "The thing I remember vividly was everybody going, 'Ooh,' kind of like they were watching a Fourth of July display."

"The whole crazy cliff came down," said Robertson. "Somebody hollered 'Run to the right!' Everybody picked up and ran. I got hit by a block of ice on my back when was running."



Lou Whittaker, left, leads rescue party

Bodies of fall victims brought down off Mt. Hood

MOUNT HOOD, Ore. (UPI) — Rescuers joined by four survivors fought blustery winds Monday to bring down the bodies of victims of a 2,000-foot fall down Mount Hood.

The plume killed five climbers.

A 25-member ground party led by Hood River Sheriff Robert Lynch reached the site at the 9,000-foot level of the mountain Monday morning because high winds prevented helicopters from making a pickup.

Six climbers were rescued by helicopter before darkness fell Sunday and seven others walked out. One died later at a hospital.

The disaster occurred as a Mazama Club mountaineering party making a climb to mark the first day of summer was descending. Some members of the party, roped to others, slipped and fell.

"It looked like the whole group lost its footing," said Bob Vreeland, 35, Portland, one of the survivors brought out Sunday. "I saw three people coming down."

"We were all falling roped together. It was a real

domino effect. They all went together."

Vreeland, a fish biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said he was in "pretty fair condition" considering the circumstances.

"I have a cut-up face and one eye won't open," he said. "I feel like Leon Spink did after his fight last week (with Larry Holmes)."

Four men died in the fall: Jim Darby, Newberg, Ore.; Garth Westcott, Bend, Ore.; George Anderson, Boring, Ore.; and Larry Young, Corvallis, Ore.

A woman, Leah Lorenson, Vancouver, Wash., suffered a heart attack in the accident and died Sunday night after undergoing surgery at Portland's Adventist Hospital.

Normal flights maintained Agreement averts walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reached a tentative contract agreement early Monday with the nation's 17,000 air traffic controllers.

With the threat of a paralyzing strike averted, airlines maintained normal flight schedules.

The strike threatened by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization for Monday's day shift could have grounded half the nation's commercial flights and destroyed the plans of the 800,000 people who fly daily on business or vacation trips.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, emerging from a 12½-hour final bargaining session, announced agreement on a pact economically similar to the \$40 million offer PATCO had wanted wage and benefit boosts it said totaled \$770 million.

The agreement improves various

benefits, providing an average raise of about \$4,000 for controllers who now get about \$34,000 a year.

"This agreement in our judgment is fair and equitable and one which all parties can accept," Lewis told reporters, adding that the deal redresses the contents of the package first offered.

Lewis said the package includes higher night shift and overtime bonuses and 14 weeks of pay for retraining controllers medically unable to stay on the job. It also ends a previous limit on premium pay. The 42-month contract will expire Jan. 15, 1985.

PATCO President Robert Poll said the agreement "established a special recognition" of air traffic controllers and he will urge ratification when the contract is sent to the 15,000 union members next week.

"The redistribution," said Poll, "made a big difference about how it affects our people."

"We're glad it's over," Poll said. "I am pleased with the agreement."

As Civil Service employees of the FAA, controllers' wages and hours are the province of Congress, and they are forbidden from striking. The FAA controls mostly covered working conditions and fringe benefits, but the union also unsuccessfully sought FAA endorsement of legislation to provide a top annual salary of about \$59,000 and a four-day, 32-hour work week.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 23, the 174th day of 1981 with 191 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

The date of Windsor, Britain's King Edward VIII, was born June 23, 1894.

On this date in history:

In 1845, the Congress of Texas agreed to the territory's annexation by the United States.

NOTICE!

EVERY BROS., LOCATED AT RANGEN INC., BUHL

Will not be accepting slaughtered Beef, Pork, or Lamb as of June 22nd. We are remodeling the cooler to meet Federal Meat Inspection Laws.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR NOTICE OF RE-OPENING.

TO PICK UP FROZEN MEAT CALL 543-4350

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week; Rural Motor Route delivery \$5.40; \$1.35 per week. Daily \$1.50; Sunday only \$6.75. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (hold only where carrier delivery is maintained); Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$14.85, 6 months \$29.70, 12 months \$59.40; Daily only, 1 month \$3.45, 3 months \$10.35, 6 months \$20.70, 12 months \$41.40.

Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Fires level 39 California homes

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Four wind-whipped brush fires turned the Napa Valley into an inferno Monday.

The fires destroyed at least 39 plush homes and sent firefighters over a wide area in an attempt to head off the fast-moving converging blazes.

This fire is a disaster. It is totally out of control. We have no hope of immediate containment," said Ed Karmen, spokesman for the state Division of Forestry. "We have

mobilized all of the state facilities."

Several of the 300 firefighters and additional volunteers were injured fighting the blaze which blackened 20,000 acres over a 10-mile stretch of the valley, but ambulances were blocked from getting into the areas, Karmen said.

Two fire trucks were reported burned.

Some residents were temporarily trapped when the fire roared past the Silverado Country Club, which was evacuated.

Four brush fires broke out suspiciously within a 10-minute period in brush dried by a week of 100-degree heat, authorities said. The fires burned east of the valley's famed vineyards and wineries and none was immediately threatened.

Fire officials said they suspected arson but gave no immediate details.

Blue Ljkes Shopping Mall

The Modified

open an account at the Mode this week and you can enjoy

10% to 30% mystery discount week

JUNE 21st thru the 28th

Mode charge account customers can save 10 to 30% on every purchase made during this week including sale items, all but small electrical appliances. No Mode charge account? A Visa or MasterCard can get you an instant credit! Just visit our office and complete an instant credit application.

Then on approved credit, you too can save 10 to 30% during our mystery discount week. Watch your mailbox for your mystery discount letter. If it doesn't arrive and you are a Mode charge customer, pick one up in our credit office.

Today's weather

Forecasts sound like summer may be at hand

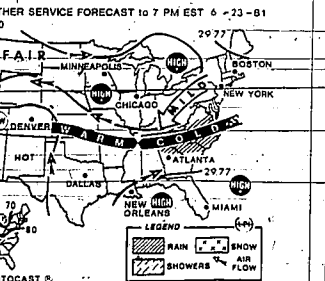
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Good weather. Fair through Wednesday. Light winds today. Highs both days in the 80s to low 90s. Lows from 45 to 55.

The Twin Falls police count Monday was 51 per cubic meter of air.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Fair through Wednesday. Highs in the middle 70s to the low 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Sunny and warm through Wednesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Monday looked and felt like summer in the Magic Valley. Under clear skies, temperatures climbed into the 80s and attained some of the warmest levels in several weeks. Readings across Idaho were 10 to 15 degrees warmer than on Sunday in the south, but in north Idaho clouds and showers held temperatures in the 50s and 60s. The warmest temperature was 90 at Burley, and the morning low was 38 at McCall. The clouds and showers up north were produced by a low off the Washington coast which is moving inland. In the southern part of



state, however, a high pressure ridge is producing almost the opposite weather.

The outlook for the rest of June calls for temperatures below seasonal normals in Idaho with rainfall near normal.

Conditions for hay-drying and other outside farm work will be generally good through Saturday in the Magic Valley. Conditions will also be good for better than average plant growth through the end of the week.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 44 inch today and Wednesday. Spraying conditions will be good this morning with winds of 3 to 8 mph but will be fair in localized areas in the afternoon as velocities increase to between 8 and 15 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, storms and flooding continued in an area from central Kansas to Indiana. The hot spot was Bullhead City, Ariz., with a temperature reading of 118 degrees. The coolest morning low was 37 at Burns, Ore.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	61	0	Portland, Ore.	77	59	0
Atlanta	79	61	0	St. Louis	77	60	0
Boston	82	67	0	San Antonio, Tex.	77	64	0
Butte	78	57	0	San Francisco	78	64	0
Chicago	82	67	0	Seattle	78	64	0
Denver	81	58	0	Spokane	77	61	0
Des Moines	81	58	0	Washington	77	61	0
Detroit	81	58	0	Yakima	77	61	0
Honolulu	80	72	0				
Indianapolis	82	67	0				

Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Lawson	85	50	0
Salmon	77	48	0
McCall	74	48	0
Hagerman	76	48	0



HARRY DEHAAN
...we've got to get tougher



TIM QUALLS
...prosecutors too busy



JEFF STOKER
...wanted a change



GREG FULLER
...time in court high

Defense

Continued from Page A1

Qualls argues the department is the proper authority to file charges because the three-lawyer Twin Falls County prosecutor's office is understaffed to carry the caseload.

And many deputy prosecutors are fresh out of law school with perhaps a semester spent in a criminal law class while police officers are highly trained and experienced in the field, he said.

"If we had to run every one of our cases through the prosecutor's office, if we sent the public to the prosecutor's office, and if they would determine whether or not they had a case, I don't believe they have the manpower to handle that," Qualls said. "The prosecutor's office is a very busy office. It can't take a detective a half a day at a time just waiting to get in and talk to a prosecutor. And while that is going on, maybe our suspect is moving on."

But former Twin Falls Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said Qualls' authority to file criminal charges is a virtual roadblock to a higher conviction rate. Stoker adds one of his biggest regrets during his two-year term was not ending the practice. "That's something I didn't do and I tell you I should have," Stokers said.

Newly installed Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who has called for modifications in the way charges are filed, said he will not require the police to submit evidence through his office before filing charges. Stoker believes such action will be required. DeHaan intends to reach his stated goal of a 90 percent conviction rate. Stoker said one example of how Qualls' authority led to a charge reduction was a June 1979 case involving a 16-year-old boy who stole a police car while being held in custody. The car was later found abandoned.

"Qualls comes in and he's just livid. He wants this kid just hung. I come in and I say, 'Tim, the proof you've got is a joyriding,'" Stoker said. That charge involves the illegal taking of a car without intent to keep it permanently.

Qualls charged the boy with grand larceny, Stoker said. "You've got a 16-year-old kid who takes a police car. What's the likelihood that he's taking it for good? Very, very nil," Stoker said. "I said, 'OK, Tim, I will take and prosecute this one (as grand larceny). We go to the preliminary hearing and the magistrate—judge—reduces to joyriding.'"

Stoker said his attempts to rescind Qualls' authority were blocked by the police chief. As a result, Stoker said he decided the issue wasn't worth what could have emerged as a highly publicized battle.

"The conversation between Qualls and I was I told him I was going to do it and he says, 'Well, I'm not going to file another charge. If you try to do that to me, I'm going to fight you every step of the way,'" Stoker said.

"Basically, We were facing a turf

battle if I tried to take it away from him. It's really great to have a head-on battle between the county prosecutor and the chief of police. It doesn't do anybody any good," he added.

Ironically, the authority to file charges gives Qualls—one of the more vocal critics of the prosecutor's office—powers resembling those of a prosecutor, including the ability to negotiate what charges will be filed.

"Tim Qualls will plea bargain," Stoker said. "He does it all the time. A lot of times, we'll have a guy come over and he's been charged with a felony. We start dealing with the case and after we make a decision, we'll call Tim and say, 'Tim, this kid is a first-time offender, he's 18 years old, should we consider a misdemeanor...'"

"We find out that Qualls has already talked to the kid and said, 'If you'll fess up to this one, we won't charge you with these three other charges.'"

Qualls disagreed with Stoker's assessment, saying he does not plea bargain but instead makes an offer to arrested suspects to confess to any other crimes they committed in exchange for immunity from prosecution on those crimes.

"Every person gets this opportunity," Qualls said, adding he believes police owe defendants who confess some protection against future prosecution. "If he comes in and we've arrested him on one (charge) and if he wants to clear up everything he's done and we couldn't prove it on him anyway, and he voluntarily gives information, why turn around and kick him while he's down? Why not help him right there?"

Qualls asked, "If he had kept his mouth shut, we wouldn't have any evidence. I don't think that would be morally right to arrest him on something like that."

A recent example of a deal negotiated by police involved the alleged rape of an elderly Twin Falls woman. Prosecutors said the woman was so devastated by the experience that she remained under care at a nursing home and unable to testify.

Police said two suspects, Bart Livingston, 18, and David Rossi, 27, entered the woman's home in February, threatened to kill her, beat her and stole a gold wedding band. After he made a statement, police charged Livingston with robbery, which he later pleaded guilty to.

Based on the information provided by Livingston, police charged Rossi with five felonies including aggravated battery with intent to commit murder and rape.

But Livingston's story changed so much during the course of the case that prosecutors decided his testimony at Rossi's anticipated trial could be virtually worthless.

Eventually prosecutors dropped the rape charge against Rossi and lowered the battery charge in exchange for guilty pleas to three felonies. Monday, Rossi was given a 30-year sentence.

Although prosecutors expressed frustration over not being able to win a conviction on the rape charge, Qualls defended his department's agreement with Livingston, saying without it the prosecutors would not have had a case.

DeHaan acknowledges the policy has raised controversy and has made some changes in the charge filing procedures including a requirement that police submit evidence backing up each charge filed. DeHaan has also called for weekly sessions with police reviewing which of the previously filed cases needs more work before the prosecutor's office proceeds.

But DeHaan says he won't challenge Qualls' charge-filing power, saying the system can work provided law enforcement and prosecution officials maintain a good working relationship, something he believes can be done.

"Unless I run into a real problem," he said, "I'm going to leave it exactly as it is."

Duties

Continued from Page A1

In the past, DeHaan said, the prosecutor's availability as counsel to the Twin Falls County Commission has been limited because of other demands, resulting in the commission spending considerable sums for the services of private lawyers.

Since the fiscal year began last October, the commission has spent \$6,050 for services of private lawyers, Commissioner Ann Cover said. She added the commission tries to adjust to peaks in the prosecutor's workload and that some of the commission's law work is incompatible with a particular prosecutor's background.

DeHaan, who said he spent 25 percent of his time in May working with county officials, said he would rather see county money invested in the prosecutor's office than spent on outside help.

Court rules Nixon not immune from suit

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon and his top assistants are not legally shielded from suits charging violations of constitutional rights, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The high court, splitting 4-4, automatically upheld a federal appeals court ruling that Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Nixon aide H.R. Holdeman have only limited immunity from being sued personally for illegal wiretaps conducted while they were in power.

But the justices Monday kept aloft the question of the president's constitutional immunity from civil suits by agreeing to hear this fall another damage suit against Nixon, who resigned in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal.

When its new term opens, the court will consider arguments by Nixon's lawyers that he has blanket immunity from such actions. The case involves the dismissal of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who alerted the public to cost overruns on the CSA aircraft and was fired.

Fitzgerald, who argues his firing as a Defense Department employee was retaliation for his whistleblowing, is seeking \$3.5 million.

If the court finds in that case the president is constitutionally protected from such civil suits, that

would nullify Monday's ruling. The case that split the court Monday has to do with the 1969-71 bugging of the home telephone of former National Security Council adviser Morton Halperin.

The tie vote upheld a lower court ruling that "the president" is not "cloaked in mystical powers." The 4-4 deadlock resulted because Justice William Rehnquist took no part in the case. He was a top Justice Department official during the 21 months Halperin's home was wiretapped in an effort to find the sources of news leaks about Nixon administration foreign policy initiatives.

However, the deadlock on immunity could be broken in the Fitzgerald case because Rehnquist will probably participate in it. Also, the court will probably have a new member named by President Reagan to replace retiring Justice Potter Stewart.

Halperin is now free to press his claim on both constitutional and statutory grounds under the 1968 federal "wiretap" law which provides for \$100 a day in damages, plus attorney fees, if a wiretap does not meet the law's requirements.

In New York City, a spokesman for Nixon said, "The former president won't have any comment today (Monday) and surely not until the opinion has been studied."

Wiretaps were ordered in 1969 on some journalists and White House aides to trace the sources of newspaper reports about the strategic arms limitations talks, Middle East peace negotiations, and efforts to end the Vietnam war.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS!

National Semi-Conductor Calculator with memory and square root \$6.99	Armour Corned Beef Hash 15 oz. \$1.09	Lux Liquid Detergent 32 oz. \$1.49	Panasonic Batteries 4 pack - "D" size 4 pack - "C" size 77¢
Revlon Flex Shampoo or Conditioner 16 oz. \$1.69	Armour Vienna Sausage 5 oz. 2 for \$1.00	Sinutab 30's \$1.99	Dramamine 12's \$1.29
BAND-AID BRAND VALUE-PACK 100's \$1.49	Lux Bath Soap 5 oz. bar 3 for \$1.00	Reach Toothbrush 94¢	Campho-Phenique 1-oz. 89¢
Cattleman's Bar-B-Que Sauce 18 oz. \$88¢	Good Assortment SHARP Calculators 20% OFF Special Price MAGIC VALLEY DRUG ONLY		PreSun Lotion 4 oz. your choice \$2.79

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

Colgate Ultra Brite 8 oz. Toothpaste your choice \$1.39	Family Pack Combs 8 pack \$5.9¢
---	--

1 SUPER VALUE COUPON

20-EXP. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

\$3.59

Limit 1

One Coupon Per Customer
Non-transferable. Cash Value .001 of One Cent.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

1 SUPER VALUE COUPON

12-EXP. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

\$2.49

Limit 1

One Coupon Per Customer
Non-transferable. Cash Value .001 of One Cent.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

1 SUPER VALUE COUPON

Duplicate Slides

10¢ to \$2.50

Limit 20

One Coupon Per Customer
Non-transferable. Cash Value .001 of One Cent.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Hours:
Crawleys: M-F 8:30-6:30
Friday 8:30-7:30
Saturday 8:30-6:00
Magic Valley: M-F 9:00-7:30
Saturday 9:00-6:00
Both Closed on Sundays

Magic Valley DRUG
W. Addison at Martin

Crowley PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL
Downtown, Twin Falls



Entertainment in the Twin Falls
Wilson & Cain



Blue Lakes Blvd. North

734-7000
TWIN FALLS

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil C. Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

More upcoming on illegal aliens story

Seldom has an issue sent a tremor through the farms of Southern Idaho as the one dealing with illegal aliens.

When agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service suddenly served summonses to 10 farmers last month, acting on secret indictments handed down by a grand jury, charging them with aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens, the issue exploded into full view.

The farm community was surprised and shocked, as much by the way the INS handled the serving of the summonses, as the action itself. Idaho's congressional delegation reacted in anger; Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose suddenly found himself in the center of a maelstrom.

Most of the local reaction came in relation to how the INS carried out the serving of the indictment papers. The farm community is divided over the central issue: use of illegal aliens as farm workers.

Those who have little sympathy for the charged men claim they never have used illegal aliens as a source of labor.

However, many farmers do use illegal aliens. Those that do use them claim they do not want to engage in illegal practices, but hire illegal aliens because they are a source of hard-to-get labor. Without such help, these farmers say, their farms would not survive.

It is against this backdrop—the indictments and the issues involved—that The Times-News has begun a thorough news examination of illegal aliens and their impact on the Magic Valley.

Four stories have been published since the indictments—one nailing down the details of how the indicted 10 came to be charged and another which indicated an alien worker permit system has the support of Idaho officials.

Monday two more stories were published—one which quoted the indicted farmers and how they feel about their cases; a second which talked about the illegal alien problem on a nationwide basis.

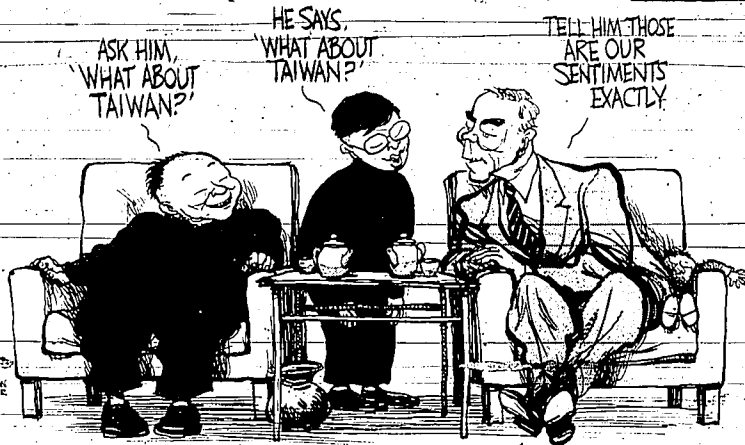
Reporters are continuing to work on other stories as well. For instance, we'll be looking at exactly who uses illegal aliens for farm labor and why some farmers won't. Another story will focus on the scope of the U.S. Justice Department's review of the indicted 10 case—an internal audit of how INS handled this affair. We'll also be trying to report on the impact on the illegal aliens themselves.

All these reports will be coming out in the next few weeks. The Times-News will continue to follow the case of the indicted 10 farmers—how they'll raise the money to defend themselves and how they'll cope with the stigma of the indictments.

Illegal aliens is not an issue that can be put on the back burner and studied for months before publishing a news series. It is happening now and the outcome of this particular case is bound to have a long-range impact not only on Magic Valley farmers but on farmers throughout the U.S.

To help you keep informed on these issues, all our stories will carry a special identifying logo entitled, "Illegals." We also encourage all our readers to open up a dialogue of the issue—what do you think of the illegal alien issue?

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Art Buchwald

Why do repairmen run away?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Bureau of Missing Persons, Sergeant Callahan speaking."

"I wish to report the disappearance of a kitchen appliance repairman."

"Come again, lady."

"My kitchen appliance man is missing. He was here one day working on my dishwasher, and said he was going back to the shop for a part, and I haven't seen him since."

"When was that?"

"Ten days ago. The dishwasher is in my kitchen in a hundred parts and I'm worried sick."

"Did you call the shop to see if he was there?"

"He's never there when I call. His answer is he says they haven't heard from him in over a week."

"Don't start crying, lady. Did you have a quarrel with him?"

"It wasn't really a quarrel. I thought the hose had broken, but he said he had been having a lot of trouble with this particular type of machine, and I'd be better off buying

a new one. I said I'd rather he fix it, and he just muttered to himself as he took it apart."

"Do you have a name we can work on?"

"I never got his name. I found his company in the Yellow Pages, under '24 Hour Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed.'"

"That doesn't help us much. Did he take his tool kit with him?"

"Yes, he did. Why do you ask?"

"It sounds as though he really meant business. When a repairman packs his tool kit up it usually indicates he's running away."

"But I was so good to him. I gave him an ice-cold beer, and a turkey sandwich. I treated him just as if he were part of the family."

"Don't blame yourself, lady. A lot of repairmen take off before they finish the job. He's probably somewhere in town working on another dishwasher."

"But suppose he was in an accident and was hurt? I'd never forgive myself. My husband and I can't sleep

at nights wondering if he's all right."

"We'd check the hospitals for you, lady. But it isn't easy without a name."

"Wait a minute. I think he did have a name. He made a telephone call when he was in the kitchen and identified himself to the other person as Jerry."

"At least that's something to go on. Could you give us a description of him?"

"He was about five-foot-eight, rather heavyset, and had grease all over his face and hands."

"We can't put out an all-points bulletin on that. You have to understand something. We get reports on maybe 50 runaway repairmen a day. They don't like to finish a job. They love to take things apart, but they don't like to put them back again. They don't even care if they get paid or not. We don't have the manpower to track them down, and even if we did we don't have the legal authority to send them back to your house to finish the work."

"All we can do, if we find your man, is try to persuade him to call you, and then it's up to you to talk him into coming home."

"So what you are saying is that I may never see him again?"

"I think you have to face reality. We haven't had too much luck in locating missing repairmen. Once they decide to leave an unfinished job they're rarely heard from again. The only thing you and your husband can do is hope that perhaps someday he'll come back—and put your dishwasher together of his own free will. If you were as kind to him as you say you were, he might turn up at your doorstep any day."

"If you hear anything, will you let me know?"

"We'll put his name on the ticker. But don't get your hopes up. He could be in California by now working on a garbage disposal unit, under another name. If a repairman doesn't want to be found, there isn't a Missing Persons Bureau in the country that can locate him."

Letters

Older residents can't afford it

Editor, Times-News:

We were born and raised a Mormon.

We were always taught to have love and respect for our elders. We don't feel that the City Council is showing much compassion or respect toward the older people who live in the northwest corner of Burley. It was we older people that the city used to get the money for HUD block grant program. We are not opposed to younger people who are better getting loans, but the retired people on fixed incomes are in no position to take out loans at this point in their lives.

We have always been proud of being Mormons. There are at least three people on the City Council who we know are Mormon people. We believe they do attend their sacrament meetings and also the conferences. Do they ever remember hearing any speaker advise any of us to go into debt?

Never! Yet the city has advocated and tried to encourage us older people to go into debt for the housing loans. They have tried to belittle us by saying that our neighbor beside us will take out a loan to repair his/her house and that our home will lessen the value of their property by being left unrenovated. Does the city think they are doing the right thing by belittling us and trying to force debt on us?

Some people have asked for only materials to repair their homes. They have relatives and friends who could provide labor which would save on money available. But the city refuses to trust people with the materials. Why should the people trust the city to use the money as it was meant to be used?

I have one more question. Why didn't the City Council ask for a grant for the whole city instead of targeting the northwest to help pay for the rest of the city? They sure seem determined to get the money meant for fixing up this neighborhood into other

parts of the city.
WILMA LOUDER
DARLEEN DRUSSEL
EVELYN & LYNN LARSEN
EDNA & GLEN SNYDER
ALTA HALSEY
KATIE OVERSON
Burley

Aiding Viet vets

Editor, Times-News:

In January of 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed the bill establishing the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program, providing the first official recognition of the unique situation of Vietnam veterans. Since then the program has grown on a tightly limited budget to include 91 centers and hundreds of "Rap Groups" throughout the nation. In Idaho there are groups meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Idaho State Correctional Institution, and several meeting out of the Boise Vet Center.

"Rap Groups" are Vietnam veterans talking with other Vietnam veterans and working out their leftover

Vietnam memories. I am writing this letter to encourage Twin Falls and surrounding area Vietnam veterans to come together with one another and form "rap groups" of their own. The Boise Vietnam Veterans Center will be glad to help you get organized and going. We have found that groups provide us with a place where we can talk about our experiences and our lives with others who "were there."

This talking makes living in the world much easier and has helped a lot of us get past so many of our reactions and fears.

If you are interested in starting a "rap group" you can call us collect. We will make sure that you get in touch with other Twin Falls area vets and will help you get your own "rap group" started.

Our address is Vietnam Veterans Center, 103 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Our telephone number is 342-3612. If you are in Boise, stop in anytime.

PAT NEESER
Acting Teamleader
Vietnam Veterans Center



James Kilpatrick

Our government regulators are running out of steam

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON—For those whose political philosophy embraces the idea of limited government, the news from Washington in recent years has been generally bad news.

The movement has been in the direction of unlimited government instead. But a just-published report from the Center for the Study of American Business suggests that a turning point has been reached.

The rush to regulate, which has fueled the federal establishment for the past 40 years, has run out of steam. The number of regulatory agencies is holding unchanged at 56.

While their budgets are increasing in current dollars—in constant dollars

these budgets are falling off. Even better news, in the conservative view, is in prospect.

The vice president's task force on regulatory reform last week released its own progress report. Since Mr. Reagan came into office in January, according to this report, more than 180 rules have been killed, suspended or modified. The number of proposed new regulations published in the Federal Register has dropped dramatically in this period. Of greater importance for the long term, new policies have been ordered that will require "net benefit" assessments on regulatory proposals of major importance.

All this is indeed good news, but it fails to voice loud cries of jubilation, it

is because a native sense of caution is at work. I am skeptical. President Carter came into office in 1977 saying largely what President Reagan has said: "about the burden of federal regulation. The burden is too heavy. Yet under Mr. Carter, the budgets of the 56 major agencies rose from \$4 billion to \$6.5 billion; their staffs increased from 82,000 full-time positions to 88,175. I am reminded of how the dear old Confederate ladies used to explain Lee's retreat to Appomattox: He was advancing to the rear."

My guess is that Mr. Reagan will never be able to get an effective rein on either the bureaucracy or the budget. An impression persisted

throughout the Carter years that the president could not effect a change between the warring halves of his own philosophy. Half of him, the populist half, craved to improve society through the mechanisms of government. The other half, the conservative half, said it costs too much. Professional bureaucrats—for example, the supercarers of the Federal Trade Commission—viewed Mr. Carter with a kind of genial contempt. Things are different now. Mr. Reagan has no such conflict raging within his political psyche. If society wants to be improved, he says, well, dammit, let society improve itself. As a general proposition, Mr. Reagan believes passionately in the hard doctrine once applied by the cavalry

to the Indians: The only good regulations are dead ones. And Mr. Reagan has helped that. Mr. Carter lacked: He has a Congress that lusts for bureaucratic blood. The FTC still is bleeding from last year's wounds.

The report from the Center for the Study of American Business, an adjunct of Washington University in St. Louis, documents the "warming enthusiasm for Big Government. Before 1900, only six regulatory agencies were in operation. By then there were only 14. The decade of the New Deal saw only 10 new ones created, but these included a couple of biggies such as the Food and Drug Administration. It wasn't until the 1970s that the "steam engine" took off. In constant 1970 dollars, the gov-

ernment's budget for regulatory activities climbed from \$686 million to more than \$3 billion.

The country needs a breathing space. I exaggerate Mr. Reagan's antipathy to federal regulation—he interstates in vichyssoise—but his own views precisely reflect the views of the nation at large. Such great industries as steel and automobiles are hogtied by regulations. Schools and colleges chafe under the federal yoke. The burden of paperwork, beyond accurate calculation, is not going to turn back the regulatory clock to the time of sweatshops and foul air. It will suffice if the clock just stands still.

Supreme Court upholds state restrictions on solicitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, turning aside arguments by Hare Krishna members, ruled Monday that states may restrict efforts to solicit contributions and hand out tracts at events like state fairs.

The 5-4 decision reversed a Minnesota Supreme Court ruling that the state had violated the religious

freedom of Krishna believers by forbidding roving solicitations by sect members at the annual state fair.

In other rulings Monday, the court:

- Ruled 7-2 that a company does not have to bargain with a union before closing a factory.
- In a second 6-3 ruling, declared federal courts may settle disputes between an international union and

one of its locals.

- Let stand a ruling that leaves the Mohegan Indians — and other tribes — in a stronger legal position to reclaim their native lands. The justices refused to hear Connecticut's arguments that 18th century laws which bar the sale of Indian land without federal approval apply only to land west of the Mississippi River, but

also some parcels set aside for Indian use in eastern states.

The court also added several cases to its fall docket, including:

- Whether a person who loses a discrimination suit in state court may then taken the case to a federal court.
- If Jackson County, Miss., must remain under a court order dictating how it runs its jail.

• An appeal by the American Medical Association from a ruling that the government can force it to change its ethical guidelines for doctors because they are anticompetitive.

In the Krishna case, the sect in 1977 challenged a Minnesota state fair rule that confined groups wishing to sell, exhibit or distribute materials to a rented booth.

— The International Society for Krishna Consciousness Inc. said the policy violated its ritual called "Sankirtan," which requires devotees to distribute and sell religious literature to the public and request contributions.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White held the policy was not unconstitutional.

News briefs

Fight looms over tax cut deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to do "whatever is necessary" to hold Congress, scheduled for a five-week recess in August, to its Aug. 1 deadline for producing a tax cut bill, a White House aide said Monday.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes was vague on what Reagan would do to spur movement on the bill. But the president has the constitutional power to convene Congress "on extraordinary occasions," and he could cut short the lawmakers' vacation scheduled for August.

Meanwhile, the Republican-dominated Senate Finance Committee approved three major provisions of a modified version of the administration's tax bill.

By law, tax bills must originate in the House. But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., grew impatient with the slow pace of the House tax-writing committee last week and started work.

On Monday, his committee approved a reduction in the maximum tax on investment income from 70 percent to 50 percent and a phased-in increase in the exclusion on estate taxes from \$175,000 to \$800,000, both effective Jan. 1. The gift tax exclusion was also upped from \$3,000 a year to \$10,000 a year.

Meese steps out of running for court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's top White House aide, took himself out of the running Monday for a Supreme Court appointment to fill the vacancy left by retiring Justice Potter Stewart.

And Attorney General William French Smith indicated that he is not seeking the job either.

Both names have been prominent on any list of possible replacements, and both were on a list of eight possibilities recommended Monday by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The women on Thurmond's list were: U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Cornelia Kennedy in Detroit, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Amslya Kease in New York, and Elizabeth Hanford Dole, assistant to the president for public liaison and the wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Also on the list were Charles E. Simmons Jr., chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Columbia, S.C., and C. Bruce Littlejohn, associate justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina.

Hydro funds from U.S. may dry up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A trend toward limited government could put the U.S. Treasury off limits as a source of the multi-billion dollar annual investments needed to satisfy the country's water needs, a federal energy regulator said Monday.

Commissioner Georgiana Sheldon of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission told nearly 2,000 participants in a conference on hydropower and water resources that \$90 billion must be spent in this decade to assure adequate future water supplies for cities.

Budget cuts encounter hot crossfire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's budget cuts came under attack from both sides of Congress Monday.

A House leader called them "reactionary" and Senate Democrats planned amendments to "plug holes in the safety net."

The verbal assault was stronger in the House, where Reagan is trying to sell a tougher package of cuts than the plan proposed by Democratic-led committees.

The Republican package, which would ensure three years of deep reductions in food stamps, student loans, welfare, Medicaid, energy and a variety of other programs, was to be drafted in final form Tuesday.

Favored trade status for China goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predicting that Sino-American trade will more than double in the next three years, the administration Monday asked Congress to extend "China's favorable U.S. trade treatment" — something not given the Soviet Union.

The administration asked that the special trade status for Hungary and Romania also be extended for one year, but noted Eastern Europe now faces its most difficult economic period since the end of World War II.

Justices trim citizens' safety against search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, over three dissents, ruled Monday that police do not need "probable cause" to detain a person found at the scene while they are executing a search warrant.

The decision narrows citizens' protection against search-and-arrest and expands police power to hold a person they suspect of criminal activity.

The 6-3 ruling — certain to draw fire from civil libertarians — focused on the important constitutional question of how much power police have to detain a person "reasonably suspected" of a crime, although there is no probable cause to arrest him.

The decision struck down a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that had thrown out a heroin possession charge against a Detroit man, George Summers, who was apprehended

during a drug raid.

Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said that as long as the search warrant itself is "founded on probable cause," police have "limited authority to detain the occupants of the premises while a proper search is conducted."

In dissent, Justice Potter Stewart — who has announced he will retire next month — argued the court was ignoring long-established protections against unreasonable search and seizure guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment.

"If the police, acting without probable cause, can seize a person in a home available for arrest in case probable cause is later developed to arrest him, the requirement of probable cause for arrest has been turned upside down," Stewart said.

CHICKEN OUT!

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
Tues. 5-9 P.M. ONLY

Includes soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls & butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy, and ice cream.

\$2.95



SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS TO GO AVAILABLE

733-0710

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
645 Shoshone St. S.

Our "Best" Orbitread PASSENGER RETREADS

SAVE 50%
of New Tire Price \$19.95.
AS LOW AS

DOAT and RV TRAILER TIRES

480 x 8 \$17.58
480 x 12 \$24.12.
Largest Selection in Magic Valley.

DAYTON EMT Thorobred Super

700-15 6 Ply \$49.95*
750-16 8 Ply \$69.95*

DAYTON ALL-SEASON QUADRA RADIALS

155R-13 GR78x14 \$46.95. \$66.95.
LR78-15 \$79.95.
ALL SIZES "SALE" PRICED

DOES YOUR CAR DO THIS?
• SHIMMY WHILE DRIVING?
• SIDE SWAY ON CURVES?
• EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR?
• ROCKING STOPS?
• BOUNCING RIDE?

IF SO, WE'LL RECHARGE YOUR MAC PERSON STRUTS WHILE U WAIT.

Authorized Service Center
GUARANTEED \$69.95
THE ACTION PEOPLE!

The dates of June 23-28 will feature the Bible Singing Bibb Family in several area churches.

Tuesday, June 23 they will appear at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls. The following night they will be at the First Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls. The 25 they will be in Wendell at the American Legion Hall. June 27 & 28 will find them in services at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

Their ministry in music and song has blessed thousands from coast to coast. The public is invited. No charge. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. For information call 734-5113.

SALE GOOD THRU JULY 4th

PLUSTAX EASY CREDIT TERMS

6 WAYS TO PAY

TARTER MAKES IT MOVE WITH THE SYSTEM

ALIGNING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING
• MAG RIMS • BRAKES • SHOCKS
• PERFORMANCE PARTS • FLEET SERVICE
• FARM SERVICE
• 4 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

2078 Kimberly Rd. 182 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 588 4th Ave. West
(208) 735-7246 (208) 733-3077 (208) 733-3077
PHIL KOLYARD BUD COMPTON TOM HOPKINS

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

Murder cases in court

Lennon's slayer changes plea; claims prison cell visit by God

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman, claiming a prison cell visit by God convinced him to drop his defense, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Monday in the ambush-slaying of his one-time idol, former Beatle John Lennon. Chapman, 26, a guitar-strumming, ex-mental patient, faces a likely prison term of 20 years under a new management worked out in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Dennis Edwards prior to a court appearance.

Beatle fans who showed up at court "to see justice done" expressed outrage at the outcome of the murder case.

"They should send him into outer space without oxygen," said David Wolstein, a clerk from Queens.

Chapman, who so revered Lennon he mimicked his music in his own band, originally pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting last Dec. 8 outside Lennon's Manhattan apartment where he had lain in wait as an



MARK DAVID CHAPMAN
"at peace now"

autograph hunter.

But Chapman told his attorney, Jonathan Marks, that God twice visited him in his solitary cell on

Rikers Island on June 8 and suggested he take responsibility for his actions.

"God told Mr. Chapman to plead guilty," Marks said. "At that point, I was removed from the decision-making process."

New York State has no death penalty, but mandates a maximum sentence of 25 years to life for second-degree murder. Edwards told reporters he planned to sentence Chapman to no more than 24 years to life. Sentencing was set for Aug. 24.

Chapman, showed up in court dressed in a short-sleeved blue shirt and dark slacks. He said silent and still, surrounded by six court officers as Marks formally entered his plea and Edwards accepted it.

Marks said he still intends to seek another hearing on the mental competency of his client, who was treated as a mental patient in Georgia before he moved to Honolulu and got married.

Marks said Chapman — who lost 25 pounds when he feared pris-

oners poisoned his food — "made his own decision, against my advice... because of his firm belief he's doing God's will."

He said Chapman has been taking a mild sedative, is "deeply religious" and feels "real remorse for Lennon's family. I would say he is at peace now."

Prosecutor Allen Sullivan said Chapman "is 100 percent in touch with what is going on around him."

He said he was happy with Chapman's decision because "justice was done and it simplifies everything."

Three dozen die-hard Beatle fans who gathered outside the courtroom were not as content.

"Maybe they should let him walk free and let his fans get a hold of him," said Linda Jones, who admitted her desire for revenge was "so unlike what Lennon taught."

She said she planted nine currant bushes and nine strawberry plants in Central Park in memory of Lennon.

Hearing set today in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — After more than two weeks of heavy-handed surveillance and shadowing, police said Monday they decided to arrest Wayne B. Williams and charge him with one of Atlanta's 28 murders of young blacks because his behavior had grown erratic and they feared he might flee.

Williams, 23, faces a preliminary hearing today on charges he strangled Nathaniel Cater, the 28th and oldest victim in a long and bizarre string of slayings.

Sources close to the investigation indicated that although the latest evaluation of forensic evidence taken from Williams' home was "99 per cent conclusive," the arrest Sunday was prompted by Williams' behavior rather than any new break in the case.

Three times since he was released from questioning June 4, police said, Williams has tied shadowing officers on high-speed chases, twice eluding them for more than 10 minutes at a time. At one point, he pulled his car up in

front of Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown's house, stopped, honked his horn and laughed loudly.

The third episode occurred Saturday night, when he led police in a wild ride past the homes of both Brown and Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Police sources said investigators had evidence that Williams had talked of leaving the state or even the country. They reported that at Friday's daily meeting of officers handling the case, it was decided that Williams would be arrested if he made another attempt to lose his surveillance.

Today's hearing, scheduled for 1 p.m. before Fulton County Magistrate Albert Thompson, will determine if there are sufficient grounds to hold Williams and whether bond should be set. The hearing was originally scheduled for Monday, but was delayed at the request of Williams' attorney, Mary Welcome.

Masters, Hollander headline sex sessions

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Fifth World Congress of Sexology opened in the Holy City Monday.

Featured guests were Dr. William Masters of the Masters and Johnson Sex Institute and "Happy Hooker" Xaviera Hollander, that God twice visited him in his solitary cell on

Xaviera Hollander, the Dutch author of the best-selling book, "The Happy Hooker."

She spoke with reporters briefly before rushing off with other conference participants for a meeting with Israeli President Yitzhak Nivon.

"I have to learn about Israeli men," she said.

On Wednesday, she will lecture at the congress on the topic, "Out of Touch with Sex," including a discussion on how a "considerable degree of sexual excitement can be caused by the stimulation of other senses" besides touch.

Among other subjects to be discussed during the conference were sex in the Bible, sex on television and in the movies, sexual content of graffiti, sex and the cardiac patient, sex conversion surgery, juvenile prostitution, homosexuality and sex-law reform.

Families who rented same house seeking agents and their missing \$4,700

HOUSTON (UPI) — The six families duped into renting the same house in a North Houston suburb said they are looking for the man and woman who disappeared with about \$4,700 of their rent money.

"I knew the moment I showed up that I'd been had," said Jay Reese, 31, Sunday. He and his family are from

Denver, Colo.

Reese was the first to arrive at the unfinished, three-bedroom, brick house Saturday, expecting to move in but finding that no key had been left.

Soon afterward Dan Cook, a window hanger from Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived with his family and then the John LaTourneau family from

Nissaw, Minn., walked in. Then along came Jack Martin's family from Tulsa, Okla., John Ellis and his family from Missouri and Glenn Zapalac's family who are living in the Houston area.

The families said they read an ad in the newspaper. A "good of country boy" who appeared to be trustworthy

worked out the rent details with the unsuspecting families, Cook said.

The families, each with small children, are stranded in the house because they have no where else to go. They each gave John and Susan Walker all the money they had for their deposits. The Walkers have disappeared, police said.

English House

A Beautiful Gift Idea From English House

Wholesale received a new shipment of decorative home and kitchen items. They're imported from China and would make a treasured gift for wedding, housewarming, and birthday. Select from a variety of items including: 2 white napkins of coordinating place mat and napkin set for elegant dining.

120 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 734-9315

CURDS & WHEY

June dairy month special

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD MILD CHEDDAR... ONLY \$1.89 lb.

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESES

MELLO CHEDDAR	\$2.14 lb.	AGED CHEDDAR	\$2.14 lb.
MOZARELLA CHEESE	\$2.99 lb.	MONTEREY JACK	\$2.99 lb.

COZARS OR BUDWEISER... 6 PACK \$2.29

10:00 - 5:30 Mon-Sat.

747 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-6829

Bess goes home again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A stint in the hospital that began May 6 with a broken hip ended Monday for former First Lady Bess Truman.

Her doctor declared her in better shape than before her accidental fall.

Mrs. Truman's release Monday was the first time the 96-year-old had been outside Research Medical Center since her fall and a hospital stay.

"Mrs. Truman smiled widely all the way to her ambulance."

A wheelchair was used to transport Mrs. Truman to the ambulance at 9:10 a.m. MDT, and she went home to the Victorian house in Independence that her grandfather built in 1856. Mrs. Truman used a wheelchair before the accident — she fell from her bed early May 6 — because she could not walk unaided.

Surgeons rebuilt Mrs. Truman's fractured right hip on May 7, using acrylic glue and metal.

You Owe It To Yourself

When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable, but no longer needed. Sell them with a fast-action classified ad. An ad in the classified columns will put you in touch with many people—one of whom may be in the market for what you have to sell. You owe it to yourself to find out.

Ask About Guaranteed Results!

Call Today 733-0931

MOVIES

TECHNICAL THEATRE

P.T.A. SUMMER MATINEE

This Week's Selection: "Bon Voyage" 12:30 & 2:30 P.M.

THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

SUPERMAN II

THE CANNONBALL RUN

CLASH OF THE TITANS

OUTLAND

REVENGE

Casino • Dining • Motel

OPEN 24 HOURS

Starting Tonight: The David Proud Show

A musical potpourri of country western, standards, popular selections, as well as light rock and disco sounds of today. A show you'll enjoy.

NOW Four Shows Daily: Weekdays 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 Sundays 5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:45 P.M.

Never A Cover Charge

WED. NITE INFLATION FIGHTER ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.00	SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.	FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL An excellent selection of luscious seafood served with a variety of delicious sides... \$4.95
---	-----------------------------------	---

TUESDAY NIGHT STEAK SPECIAL

12 oz. Rib Eye Steak with baked potato, salad bar and dessert.

ONLY \$5.95

Bartons 93

Jackpot, Nevada

The Best Food In Jackpot

The Friendliest Club South of The Border.

Horoscope

Arians should put their business, recreational affairs in top order

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to work harmoniously with associates and can gain much advancement in long-range aims. You have more resources, funniness and ingenuity now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to put your business affairs as well as your recreational activities in better order. Take needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve conditions at home by showing that you are a devoted family member. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the data that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Come to a better understanding with close ties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to get started again on those long-range plans you have dropped. Follow the good advice of an expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use extra care in keeping records and avoid costly mistakes. Go after your goals in a positive manner and get fine results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have personal aims that require action now in order to gain them. Sidelstep those who are a hindrance.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Contact close ties who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Be courteous to all. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons who can help you advance in career activities. Good day to engage in civic affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can get ahead in your line of endeavor today by making a few clever moves. A friend can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make it a point to improve your position with business persons who are important to your career. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss the future with associates and come to a firm agreement. Engage in civic work now and gain added prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your work carefully and see where you can make improvements. Come to a better accord with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to get whatever is most desired because of the charm in this nature. Direct the education along lines of pleasing the public and there is bound to be much success here. Teach to be a good sport.

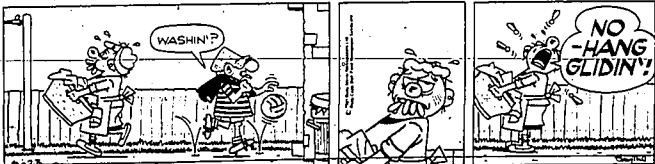
PEANUTS



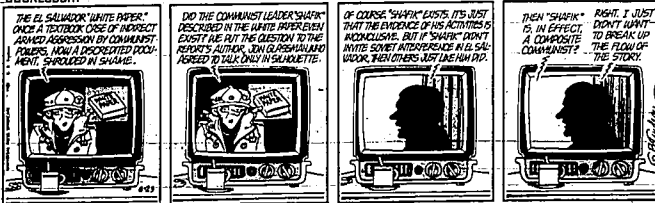
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Quartet of basic foods all that are required

Four basic foods are all you need to get by. That's the claim of a doctor who specializes in nutrition. Powdered milk, cooking oil, fortified cereal and multivitamin capsules. You can stay healthy, says he, with water and these four foodstuffs, plus, if your personal philosophy permits, sufficient whiskey to give you a carefree endurance.

The Javanese language has seven words for "yes!" to express shades of enthusiasm or lack of same. The language also has plenty of words to describe a person in accordance with how much money said party has. A "cukupan" is a "just enough." A "sekurangan" is a "not-quite-enough."

Does the man around your scatter usually buy some special confection for himself when he goes to the market, if ever? Most men do. Mine is pickled herring and Camembert cheese. Late. The historical footnotes say Abraham Lincoln always on his shopping trips made a gingerbread stop.

WIDEST STREET

Q. I know the narrowest street in the world is Rome's Saint John's Lane—19 inches wide. But what's the widest street?

A. Brasília's Monumental Axis—273.4 yards wide. You know the longest street? Figueroa in Los Angeles—30 miles. Lot of debate on this. Others said to be longer, turn into highways between cities.

Q. You said a gorilla shows its submissiveness by crossing its arms over its chest. What does it do when it starts to get angry?

A. Curls its fingers.

Q. How many cars in the average freight train now?

A. 70.

EPITAPH

A tombstone in Ireland bears this inscription ordered by a bereaved widower for his wife's grave: "Here rests in silent clay / Mrs. Arabella Young, / Who on the 21st of May / Began to hold her tongue."

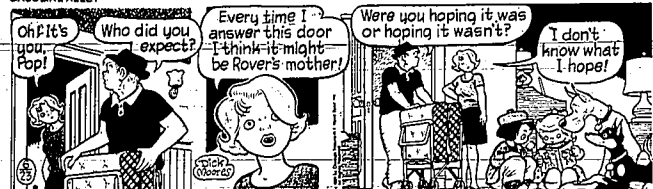
You find typographical errors everywhere. "Parley" is misspelled on the new V-8 Juice can label, even.

The law in Council Bluffs, Iowa, prohibits you from poking eyeholes in a paper bag, putting it over your head, and peering thusly masked into the windows of a pancake house.

Read "Boyle's Book of Odd Facts" Bantam Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$3.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$7.95. For return-mail orders, send payment with order to "Boyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76080.

Address mail to L.M. Boyle in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

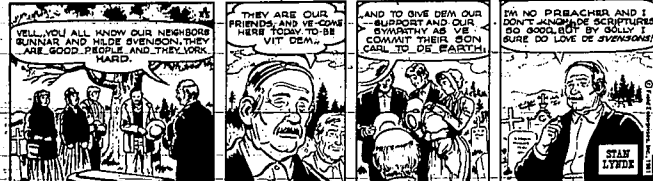
GASOLINE ALLEY



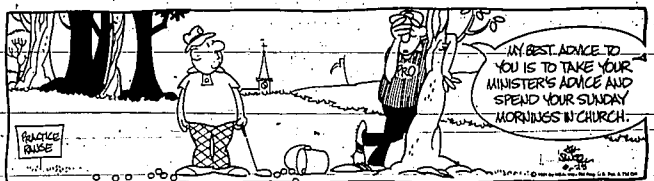
WIZARD OF ID



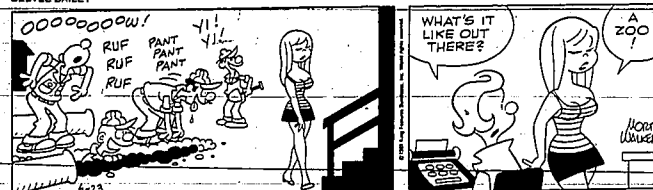
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



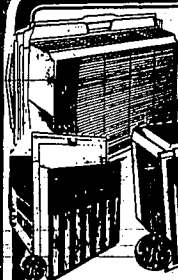
22nd ANNIVERSARY

STORE WIDE SALE!



12" Black & White
AC/DC TELEVISION
\$29⁹⁵
ONLY

With The Purchase
Of Any
Stratolounger
RECLINER
In Stock!



AIR CONDITIONERS

From Room Size
To Major Area
Cooling Capacities

POWER SAVER Over 60 units
In Stock

FROM AS LOW AS **\$199⁹⁵**

FURNITURE SPECIALS!

LIVING ROOM

SOFA and LOVE SEAT Reg. \$820 **\$549⁹⁵**
SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR Reg. \$1,048.95 **\$699⁹⁵**

6 Pc.
LIVING ROOM GROUP Reg. \$1,700.20 **\$999⁹⁵**
SOFA Reg. \$749.95 **\$499⁹⁵**

BOOK-CASE-WALL UNITS Reg. \$209.95 **\$149⁹⁵**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

5 Pc.
BEDROOM GROUP Reg. \$895.95 **\$749⁹⁵**
5 Pc. Early American
BEDROOM SET Reg. \$1,199.95 **\$899⁹⁵**

DRAWER CHEST Reg. \$199.95 **\$149⁹⁵**
BOX SPRINGS
AND MATTRESS Reg. Size Reg. \$299.95 **\$179⁹⁵**

Used Full Size
WATER BED Reg. \$299.95 **\$149⁹⁵**
Queen Size - Floor Model
WATER BED Reg. \$599.95 **\$399⁹⁵**

DINING ROOM SETS

5 Pc.
DINETTE SETS Reg. \$149.95 **\$99⁹⁵**
7 Pc.
DINETTE SETS Reg. \$229.95 **\$149⁹⁵**

7 Pc.
DINETTE SETS Reg. \$759.95 **\$599⁹⁵**
7 Pc.
DINING ROOM SET Reg. \$719.95 **\$579⁹⁵**

Over 50 In stock
SOFA SLEEPERS AS LOW AS **\$299⁹⁵**
150 In stock
STRATO-LOUNGERS Reg. \$249.95 **\$199⁹⁵**

As Low As **\$199⁹⁵**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50 POUND BOX

\$22⁹⁵

One Group LAMPS

Reg. \$39.95
NOW

\$19⁹⁵

APPLIANCE SPECIALS!

Kelvinator
21.2 Cu. Ft. Upright
FREEZERS Reg. \$569.95 **\$449⁹⁵**

General Electric
Large Capacity
WASHER Reg. \$469.95 **\$349⁹⁵**

General Electric
Ice Maker In-the-door
REFRIGERATOR 20' Reg. \$1,250.00 **\$999⁹⁵**

General Electric
30" Electronic
RANGE Reg. \$399.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

General Electric Portable
DISHWASHER Reg. \$399.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

General Electric
DRYER Reg. \$329.95 **\$249⁹⁵**

Amana
MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. \$359.95 **\$229⁹⁵**

General Electric
16 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$689.95 **\$499⁹⁵**

**SCHOOL RANGES
AND REFRIGERATORS
Reduced to Clear**

CARPET SPECIALS

ARMSTRONG
KITCHEN-CARPET Reg. \$6.95 **\$6⁶⁹** SQ. YD.

SCULPTURED
HI-LOW PLUSH Reg. \$14.95 **\$9⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

RUBBER BACK
SCULPTURED Reg. \$9.95 **\$7⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

SAVE 1/2 PRICE

TV-STEREO SPECIALS



General Electric
10" COLOR
PORTABLE
Reg. \$349.95 **\$269⁹⁵**
5 Year Picture Tube Warranty



General Electric
19" COLOR
PORTABLE
Reg. \$579.95 **\$429⁹⁵**
6 Year Picture Tube Warranty



General Electric
25" COLOR
CONSOLES
Reg. \$809.95 **\$549⁹⁵**
5 Year Picture Tube Warranty

Blacker's Exclusive
5 Year Picture Tube Warranty

SYLVANIA STEREO

Reg. \$329⁹⁵ **\$179⁹⁵**

USED COLOR

**TELEVISION SETS
1/2 PRICE**

FINANCING ALWAYS
AVAILABLE!
PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING!

Blacker
ED & ROSS COOK
"WE SERVE
TO SERVE AGAIN"

APPLIANCE
AND
FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
223 2ND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-1804

Business

Stocks lose on uncertainty

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 1004.19
Low 988.96
Close 994.20

Down 1.99
June 22, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
711	818	403

Issues Traded: 1932
Index: 76.59 off 0.16

-Composite Volume-
47,689,440

S. & P. Composite
131.95 off 0.32

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks generally lost ground Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average failed to pierce the 1,000-level and banks raised their interest rates.

Trading was relatively light. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.04 points Friday, lost 1.99 points to 994.20 after being with a fraction of the 1,000 level early in the day. It dropped below the key level last Thursday after holding above it for five sessions.

Many traders were dismayed when treasuries, Citibank and Chemical Bank boosted their prime lending rate back to the prevailing 20 percent level less than a week after slicing it a half point. A few other large banks did the same thing last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.16 to 76.59 and the price of an average share decreased seven cents. Declines topped advances, 82.48 among the 1,923 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled only 41,790,000 shares, down from the 46,430,000 traded Friday.

Analysts said the relatively sluggish trading indicated many investors were uncertain about the course of interest rates, which a week ago appeared to be heading on their way down.

Brokers said institutions have been

adjusting their portfolios for the third time and were making it difficult for traders to get a clear picture of where the market was headed.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,784,500 shares, compared with 51,086,900 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.99 to 371.60 and the price of a share added five cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 0.96 to 218.80.

On the trading floor, airline issues were strong in light of the tentative agreement the government has reached with air controllers to avert a nationwide strike. That strength showed in a rise in the Dow Jones transportation average.

Southwest Airlines gained 1 1/2 to 54 1/2, Delta 1/2 to 76 1/2, Northwest Airlines 3/4 to 34 1/2, UAL Inc. 1/2 to 27 1/2, American 3/4 to 19 1/2, Trans World 1/2 to 25 1/2 and Eastern 3/4 to 11 1/2.

Chrysler was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 7 1/2. Other autos were mixed.

Bankers Trust was the second most active issue, off 1 to 23 1/2, in trading that included a block of 466,000 shares at 33.

Exxon was third on the list, off 1/4 to 35 1/2.

Among other banking issues, Chase Manhattan was the fourth most active issue, off 1/2 to 53 1/2 after a block of 342,000 shares at 52 1/2. Chemical Corp. surrendered 1 to 58 1/2, with a block of 200,000 shares at 57 1/2.

SmithKline, which lost 3 1/4 points Friday, dropped 1 1/2 to 74 1/2 after an opening block of 166,000 shares at 78 1/2. The Food & Drug Administration has referred to the Justice Department its investigation of the reporting of adverse effects of an anti-hypertension diuretic.

Clark Oil & Gas gained 5 1/2 to 31 1/2. The Emory T. Clark family trust was seriously considering the sale of its 41.8 percent holdings in the company.

Arnet jumped 1 1/2 to 52 1/2 after the firm announced it was giving consideration to plans to sell its Carol Wire and Cable unit.

Corning Glass Company surrendered 2 1/2 to 69 1/2. The company said its quarterly earnings dropped to \$1.31 a share from \$1.94 a year ago.

On the Amex, declines edged advances 308,283 among the 785 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,330,000 shares, compared with 4,770,000 traded Friday.

Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, up 1/2 to 19 1/2. International Banknote followed, up 3/4 to 6 1/2.

Banks boost prime as Fed loosens up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank and Chemical Bank Monday raised their prime rates to the prevailing 20 percent level.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve moved to ease pressure off the cost of bank funds.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, had a 19 1/2 percent prime; sixth-ranked Chemical's was 19 percent. Bankers Trust and Marine Midland, among the few banks which lowered their prime last week, announced Friday they were going back to the higher rate.

The lower prime posted by a few banks last week, following a substantial contraction in the money supply, had raised hopes that the nation's business community, and the bond market, would be in for some relief from the devastatingly high cost of money.

Indeed, just after Citibank and Chemical announced they were caving in to majority opinion on the prime, the Fed acted to pump reserves into the banking system with the federal funds trading at 19 percent. The funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight borrowings, a major source of funds, had been well over the 20 percent level last week.

Study charges DuPont safety record worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The huge DuPont company was "definitely" Monday by a private research organization as the chemical corporation with the worst record of occupational safety and health violations since OSHA laws began to be enforced.

The 17-page study, by the Council on Economic Priorities, said American Cyanamid had the best safety and health record of the large U.S. chemical companies.

The study of the first eight years of enforcement of the Occupational Safety and Health Act in the industry also showed that 88,000 illnesses and injuries were averted because the federal law, a 23 percent reduction.

"It has been said that OSHA regulations harass businessmen and cost too much money," the report said. "This study suggests that neither is true."

The council is a New York-based non-profit organization that evaluates the social performance of corporations in the United States.

The report showed the average fine penalty for a chemical company during the eight-year period (1972-79) was \$74.79 per violation, with the chemical industry's total investment in occupational safety and health estimated at \$1.4 billion.

It said that averages out to \$140 per year per employee, or 2.9 percent of total capital invested by the industry and one sixth of 1 percent of industry sales.

It also showed that the rate of OSHA violations per inspection in the chemical industry was nearly three times the national average and the severity of violations ranked second only to the mining industry.

In ranking the eight largest chemical firms, the report said DuPont, based in Wilmington, Del., had the worst record.

It was followed in order by Dow Chemical, Monsanto, Allied Chemical, Celanese, Union Carbide, W.R. Grace, and finally American Cyanamid, with the best record.

DuPont, the largest and best known firm, ranked worst in the average number of serious violations per OSHA inspection, last in the percentage of inspections due to complaints, and next to worst in average number of total violations per inspection.

American Motors says no delay for new Jeep line

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. denied reports Monday that it has fallen six months behind schedule in producing a new, more fuel-efficient Jeep vehicle lineup for the 1983 model year.

The report surfaced in the Metalworking News edition of American Metal Market, which attributed the delay to cash shortages. It said the new Jeep vehicles would be introduced in the spring of 1982 instead of the fall of 1982.

"The implication that American Motors is slowing down the planned introduction of the new generation of Jeep vehicles is not true," said a statement issued by the company. "The new Jeep vehicles will appear, as planned, during the 1983 model year."

Redesign of its popular Jeep vehicles is one cornerstone of AMC's future product strategy. Another is introduction of a new, more fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive car line.

Postal board step nearer to 20¢ stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Board of Governors today took a first step toward a 20-cent first class stamp Monday.

The board rejected an independent rate-making panel's decision to hold down the cost.

The board of governors unanimously rejected a recommendation by the independent Postal Rate Commission for permanent institution of the 18-cent first class stamp, and sent the rate case back to the commission for reconsideration.

If the commission turns down the request for a 20-cent stamp for the third time, the Board of Governors could impose the higher rates by an unanimous vote, according to Postal Service lawyers.

The cost of mailing a first class letter, however, remains at 18 cents, for the time being, the rate set temporarily under protest. And lawyers close to the case say the fight over rates is likely to end up in court.

Sylvia Porter

Avoiding swindlers

©Field Enterprises Inc.
(Second of two columns)

Over many years of owning a home in suburbia — and even with training spotting racketeers and their swindles — I estimate that I have been cheated out of uncountable thousands of dollars.

I know I have paid for home repairs as well as big-ticket household essentials that have been worse than useless. I have spent money for promised remodeling jobs that have never been done. I have screamed "I'll pay anything!" to exterminators who have seemed only to increase the dreaded invasions, then taken off.

I am now so fully on guard that I fear even the most honest workmen hesitate to face my show-me frown. But at least I am not being victimized (I think) by today's outpouring of vicious kyssters who are riding the home improvement boom spurred by the decisions of millions of homeowners to remodel their own homes instead of trying to buy new shelter at today's astronomical housing prices and home mortgage rates.

Here are the most effective weapons you can use to protect yourselves, too, against the shrewd home improvement crooks.

- DON'T ever take the word of anybody who comes to your door with what seems a "bargain" offer to do a job for you that appears essential. Be particularly on guard if the man who rings your bell is a neatly-dressed workman backed up by an impressive truck who "just happens" to be in your area or who "just happens" to have material left over from a job completed nearby or who "just happens" to have seen loose shingles fall from your roof, or something similar.
- INSIST on seeing the workman's credentials before you let him inside your door. Ask for his name, the name and address of the company he says he represents, names and addresses of references for whom he says he has worked in your own neighborhood.
- CHECK the man's credentials, the company that he claims to represent, the references he has given you and do it while he is still at your door. That won't frighten or annoy an honest itinerant; it will scare a crook into driving away as fast as he can.
- COMPARISON-SHOP any prices the traveling salesman (contractor, repairman, whatever) has quoted. If the job he says you need and says he can do. While you're comparing prices (via the local banks, other contractors in your area, similar sources), think carefully about whether you do need this work done. Don't let yourself get fast-talked into any work unless you are satisfied this is indeed what you need and want.
- TRIPLE CHECK any arrangements promised to you for future servicing of any job, if servicing is to be involved — and be sure you understand the realities of any promise made to you.
- REQUEST the names and addresses of people within reasonable distance for whom the salesman says he has worked and then take the time to see the results as well as to check the satisfaction of the references with the results. If thousands of dollars (or even several hundreds) are involved, the time is worth your effort. And if anything, the workman will respect you for your caution.
- BEWARE of any signs of high-pressure sales tactics. Consider the tactics a warning to turn down the deal. You'll recognize the high pressure when it's applied.
- BACK OFF from any offer to take merchandise or a sample of work "on approval" unless you are well acquainted with the salesman. A local contractor known to the entire neighborhood is in an entirely different class than an unknown itinerant.
- WATCH OUT for any "guarantee" that a product such as siding or linoleum will last 20 or 30 years. In fact, what company can guarantee that it will even be in business 20 or 30 years from now?
- NEVER ACCEPT a stranger's word about his own reputation without confirming it with your local Better Business Bureau.
- NEVER SIGN any contracts until all details are written, no blank spaces remain and your lawyer has checked the deal thoroughly.
- AND NEVER SIGN a completion certificate until the work promised is completed to your satisfaction.

STINKER STATIONS SPORTING GOODS SWEEPSTAKES

150 PRIZES THIS WEEK!

EARN THE HIGHEST INTEREST IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

14.189%

Effective thru June 29th

6 MONTH CERTIFICATE

\$10,000.00 Minimum Deposit

EARN \$717.33 IN 6 MONTHS ON A \$10,000 DEPOSIT

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates

BIG SAVER RATES FOR SMALL SAVERS

2 1/2 year Savings Certificate

\$500 MINIMUM

11.75%

CURRENT RATE

Good news for small savers from

First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.

First Interstate Bank
IT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY

Not a Federal Reserve Bank. Deposits insured by FDIC. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates.

Member FDIC

12.000%

per annum Effective thru July 6th

2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE

\$500.00 Minimum Deposit

ANNUAL YIELD 12.747%

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

65th Year

FSLC

Equal Housing Lender

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

Home Office: 233 2nd St. N., Twin Falls
Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley
381 Saddle Road, Ketchum
701 7th St., Rupert
125 North Garfield, Pocatello



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to this man for six years and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came home early from work one morning and I found my husband and this woman together. She was wearing my best nightgown. I lost my temper and tore into her, until the police came and broke it up. They took her away to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her, as she was in a pretty bad way.

The next day when I was straightening up the house I found all her underwear on top of the TV. I still have it. What should I do with her underwear?

— BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: Hang on to it. She may be back.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an article that I cut out of your column in the Portland Oregonian I don't know how many years ago. Twenty, maybe. As you can see, it is yellowed with age and falling apart. I am 81 years old and live alone. My children live close by and are very good to me. How I wish all older people would try to follow what this article says! Please print it again. Thank you.

— DAISY S., PORTLAND

DEAR DAISY: With pleasure: PRAYER FOR THE AGED "Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older,

and will some day be old. "Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every occasion.

"Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs.

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details — give me wings to get to the point.

"I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

"But seal my lips on my own aches and pains — they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

"Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint — some of them are so hard to live with — but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

"Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all — but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

— AUTHOR UNKNOWN?

DEAR ABBY: The fact that too-tight jeans may cause male sterility is nothing new. I wrote this little jingle back in 1970:

"If your jeans are too tight in the crotch

"Your parental potential is bad.

"Better let out your seams just a notch

"If you hope to be somebody's dad!"

— BMS

DEAR BMS: Thanks for an appropriate item for Father's Day. "Feeding married?" Whether you

want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

\$ June 27 \$

Twin Falls Armory

7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TWIN FALLS OPTIMIST CLUB

for the YFCA

presents

LOST WAGES NIGHT

100% proceeds go to YFCA

Thousands of Dollars

Worth in Prizes!

Double Value Tickets

Available

Call 733-7206

Great Rate

IB&T

Money Market Certificate

14.189%

Effective June 23 thru June 29

The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six-month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured up to \$100,000.

Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal of certificate.

People make the Difference at...

IB&T

IDAHO BANK & TRUST

Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.



EDNA HARRISON
... state officer

Reception
scheduled
at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Wood River Valley No. 22 Canton and Ladies' Auxiliary LAMP and Occident Rebekah Lodge No. 58 invite the public to a reception in honor of Edna Harrison June 28. She is president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant.

The event will take place at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Fairfield from 2 to 4 p.m. June 28.

Valley
Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Albion college homecoming 10 a.m. to noon registration at the Albion campus for all former students of Albion State Normal and Southern Idaho College of Education. Buffet dinner at 1 p.m. at Price's Cafe, Burley. 244 Overland Ave., Burley, followed by business meeting. Send dinner fee to Keith Amende of Albion.

Valley Quick Response Unit 6 p.m. at Hazelton City Park for booth and auction during the Hazelton Fourth of July celebration. Anyone having items to donate should contact Jerry Tankford at 829-5092 or Judy Holland, 829-5679.

Magic Squares Dance Club 8 p.m. at the Glen Breeding farm on Highway 30, six miles east of Murtaugh and 15 miles west of Burley. Turn north at the red square dancers sign to the first house. Gerald Hurst, caller. Ice cream and pie after the dance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Wood River Canton and LAMP 2 to 4 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Fairfield. Reception for Edna Harrison, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant.

30th annual Mink Family Reunion Held at Municipal Park in Boise, at Fireplace No. 1.

Open to all

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Cape Horn near Stanley provides camping and outdoor training for more than 1,000 Magic Valley youths without regard for race, creed, color, national origin or religion. Scouting officials said the USDA surplus food and milk rebate programs are utilized at the camp.

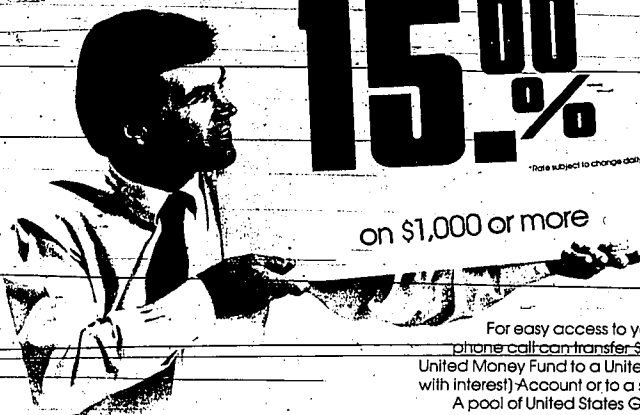
Earn more with less.

United Money Fund

15.00%

*Rate subject to change daily.

on \$1,000 or more



It doesn't take a lot of money to make money at United First Federal Savings.

With the new United Money Fund, you'll earn a high rate guaranteed by United First for 8 to 89 days (you choose the length of term) with just \$1,000 or more. There's no big minimum to worry about.

You can also make withdrawals easily and without penalty. No fees or hidden charges.

For easy access to your money, just a phone call can transfer \$500 or more from a United Money Fund to a United NOW (checking with interest) Account or to a savings account.

A pool of United States Government, or its agencies' obligations has been established for these accounts, and they are available to individuals, businesses and any organization.

Call or stop at any United First office right away and ask about the new United Money Fund.

THIS OBLIGATION IS NOT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR DEPOSIT AND IS NOT INSURED BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Simple interest paid on maturity. Interest forfeited on any funds withdrawn during the first seven days. Withdrawals must be \$500 or more. No additions may be made during the term of the account. However, additional accounts may be opened at any time.

United
First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association

Learning to relax important

By LOIS L. LINDAUER
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Ninth of 12 parts

YOUR CHANGING BODY

It's time to learn how to relax. This is part of being good to yourself and living thin.

Relaxing relieves anxiety which triggers eating for many people. Relaxation is an art and, like any art, takes time to master. The decision to practice relaxation is the first and most important step.

Relaxation can be especially helpful before meals to help you slow down and concentrate on your dieting goals.

Before you start, conjure up some positive thoughts about yourself and what you are doing.

Initially, set aside five minutes for relaxation. Try to work up to 20 minutes a day.

Start by sitting comfortably in a chair. Close your eyes and concentrate on your feet. Tighten your foot muscles for a count of three. Then relax.

Next tense your ankles, holding for a count of three. Then relax. Repeat this process of tensing and relaxing as you move up to your knees and thighs.

Switch to your arms. Make a tight fist with both hands. Hold it for a count of three. Then release. Notice the tension flowing out of your hand. Then tense and relax your wrist. Continue with the other parts of your arm.

Next tense and relax your head and parts of your face. Then do the same with your whole body.

Some tension will be relieved even if you practice relaxing for only five minutes at a time. And remember that you care enough about yourself to try something new.

YOUR DAILY DIET
There is no added fat on your diet plan. That is because fat is high in calories. For example, mayonnaise, butter and salad oil have 100 calories per tablespoon.

For the same 100 calories, you could eat an egg or 3 ounces of chicken. Or, of course, eggs, bread, chicken, cheese and many other foods contain some fat.

Today's menu calls for you to eat 12 ounces of cottage cheese, 2 cups of chopped celery, carrots and green peppers and one whole cantaloupe.

Allow yourself all the no-calorie beverages you desire.

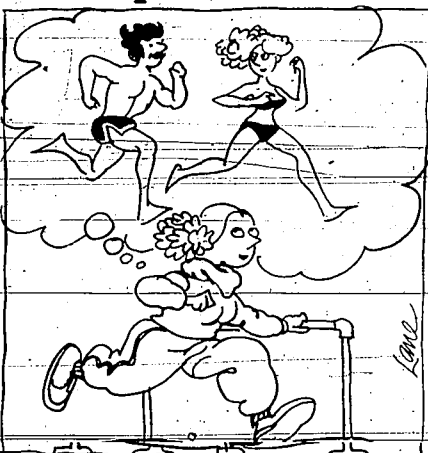
YOUR CHANGING WAYS
Who are you? What do you think about yourself?

You are likely to think of yourself in negative terms. Without even having met you, I know that you are not doing yourself justice.

Write down three good things about yourself and your life in your journal each day for the next four days. When you feel good about yourself, it's easier to stay on a strict diet.

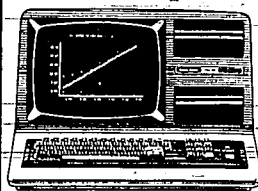
It's OK to brag to yourself. It's also OK to ask for help from your spouse or a friend.

One of the ways to follow your plan is to share it with someone else. Be sure to eat with that person. Eating with others brings out your company manners, which are a wonderful aid to dieting.



Lois L. Lindauer is founder and director of The Diet Workshop and author of "The Diet-Workshop Success Diet."

Radio Shack's TRS-80—The #1 Computer Buy



TRS-80 Model III is your low-cost way to start computing—at home or office!

\$999

16K Model III

VISA MasterCard

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

- Desktop Design Features Built-in Monitor
- Easily Expands with Disk Drives and a Printer
- Over 80 Programs Available, or Write Your Own
- Other TRS-80 Model III's from \$699 to \$2495

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTER, STORE, OR PARTICIPATING DEALER

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Daily recipe

Lucille Tamme
945 Morningstar Drive
Twin Falls

HAMBURGER BEAN POT SOUP

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 can (no. 2) mixed vegetables, undrained
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (30 oz.) pork and beans
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 quart water

Brown hamburger and drain. Add mixed vegetables undrained and all the other ingredients, heat to boiling. Cover and reduce heat to simmer 30 minutes. Serve hot with crackers or croutons.

Draft on display

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The "first draft" of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is on display through Labor Day at The Gettysburg National Military Park.

Written on White House stationery, partly in pencil, the earliest known draft of the most famous speech in U.S. history is thought to have been started before Lincoln left Washington for Gettysburg and completed after his arrival Nov. 18, 1863. Lincoln used the text for what the day's program promised would be "a few appropriate remarks."

The draft, on loan from Library of Congress, is in a specially designed case in the park's small gallery.

OLD TIME VALUE

IS
HERE
AGAIN

A special section of money-saving...

COUPONS

Coming... Thursday, June 25

Hot Diggety! When folks around here hanker to put on a money-saving coupon event, they really mean business! Look for this special section coming soon, and stake your claim for the buys by the barrelful. Each coupon conveniently arranged so that no coupon backs up with another. The more you clip, the more you save!

The Times-News

PHONE: 733-0931



ANITA SCHROEDER
... pianist

Recital set Friday for Buhl girl

BUHL — Anita Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schroeder of Buhl, will present her senior piano recital program Friday in the Fireside room of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Miss Schroeder is a student of Mrs. Ringer Vincent of Filer and is a 1981 graduate of Filer High School.

Her program will include works from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and other contemporary composers.

She will conclude the program with the "Concerto No. 3" by Kabalevsky.

She has been active in music activities throughout the festival and scholarship programs of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. She served as accompanist for the Filer High School chorus throughout her high school years.

She attended Eastern Oregon State Music Summer Camp upon earning a scholarship from the Idaho Federation. She has received superior ratings in the high school music festivals and won the talent division of the Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant last fall. The public is invited.

Workshop on drying at Gooding

GOODING — A workshop on drying food is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding Courthouse.

Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist for Gooding County, said various topics include master food preserver, anti-pine tips on drying, nutritive value of dried foods and other data on the subject.

The drying process is not difficult but it takes time, attention and an understanding of the food drying principles, she said.

Jane Mayer, 4-H club member, will show foods she has dried in her projects.

The next class will be July 2 on jams and jellies. Other classes are planned on pickles, high acid and storage.

Pre-registration for all classes is requested. Call 934-4656. Gooding County home economist office.

Standouts

Claudia Van Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Van Patten of Jerome, graduated cum laude from Utah State University where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in English and French.

She will study six weeks in France with the Institute of American Universities.

William V. Studebaker of Twin Falls has been reappointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Studebaker is an assistant professor at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. His new term runs until March 27, 1985.

James Allan Whitaker of Twin Falls received a bachelor's degree at commencement exercises May 23 at Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. He majored in distributed studies.

Difficult adjustment

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Short people generally face the most difficult adjustment to their below-average height — 4 feet, 10 inches and under — during their teen years, says a researcher, but self-help groups can ease the problems.

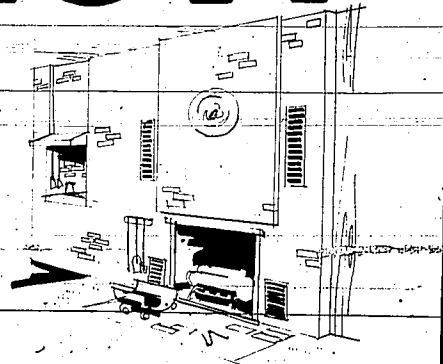
Gina Zingaro says groups such as the Little People of America help by proving short people's self-image. Zingaro is under 4 feet tall herself and an LPA member since the age of eight.

She says parents of short adolescents tend to be overly protective at a time when most such youngsters are trying to assert their independence.

LPA offers members a chance to meet with other short people of all ages, she says, and also has counseling and other services for parents of short individuals.

RED HOT!

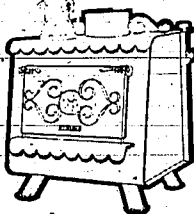
STOVE & CHAIN SAW SALE!



The Earth Stove

The wood stove for those who are serious about heating & cooking with wood.

- Automatic draft
- Burns 14 hours on one filling
- Converts to open fireplace instantly
- Burns 1/3 the fuel of many stoves.



Model 1001 3/4 Size .. **\$419⁰⁰**

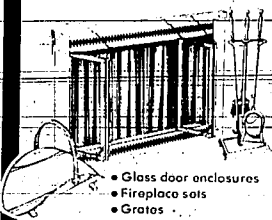
Model 101 Full Size .. **\$449⁰⁰**

24" GEM SAFIRE With Blower **\$429⁰⁰**

See The Preway Energy Miser On Display At All Four Stores!



The Perfect Way To Add A Fireplace To Your Home Without Losing Heat Up The Chimney.



FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

By **PACIFIC**

30% OFF

- Glass door enclosures
- Fireplace sets
- Grates

Many Other In-Store Specials At Each Of Our 4 Stores!

COME IN AND MAKE A DEAL!

KING SIZE SAVINGS ON HOMELITE® CHAIN SAWS

- XEL 12" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

\$59⁹⁵

- V1 SUPER 2 16" WITH CASE 1.9 cu. in.

\$189⁹⁵

- 150 CHAIN SAW 16" WITH AUTOMATIC OILER 2.6 cu. in.

\$219⁹⁵

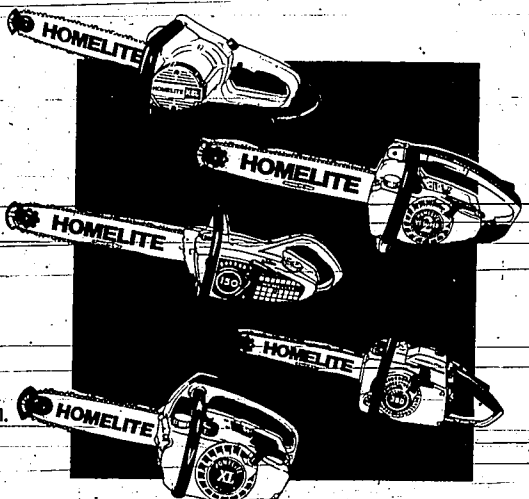
- 330 CHAIN SAW 16" WITH AUTOMATIC OILER 3.3 cu. in.

\$279⁹⁵

- SUPER XL 20" CHAIN With Automatic And Manual Oiler 3.5 cu. in.

\$319⁹⁵

Sale Merchandise Limited To Stock On Hand



JEROME	TWIN FALLS	BURLEY	GOODING
515 West Main Phone 324-8181	1390 Highland Avenue East Phone 733-5571	303 Overland Phone 678-8368	113 Main Street Phone 934-8427

OPEN WEEKDAYS - 7:30 to 5:30

SATURDAYS - 8:00 to 5:00

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

30 years: Rossi sentenced for robbery, beating of woman, 78

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Rossi's pleas for a light sentence fell on deaf ears Monday.

Rossi, who agreed to plead guilty to the robbery and aggravated battery of a 78-year-old woman, was sentenced to 45 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary by 5th District Court Judge Daniel Mechi. The sentences — 30 for robbery and 15 for aggravated battery — are to be served concurrently.

"This is probably the most serious crime that has come before me, not

because you stole something, but because you beat an old lady," Mechi told Rossi before pronouncing sentence.

Mechi's decision exceeded the recommendation of Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy. Meservy made a bargain with Rossi that included Meservy recommending only a 15-year sentence.

Rossi, 27, and Bart Livingston, 18, both of Twin Falls, were arrested after the Feb. 5 attack of the woman in the South Park home.

Livingston pleaded guilty to a robbery charge as part of a plea negotiation where he testified against Rossi.

Mechi earlier sentenced Livingston to five years in prison.

Rossi, originally charged with rape and aggravated battery with intent to commit murder, agreed to plead guilty to robbery, aggravated battery and first-degree burglary. Mechi dismissed the burglary charge Monday.

Meservy struck the bargain because the victim suffered loss of memory as a result of the attack and could not testify.

When the deal was made, Mechi said he would not be bound by any agreement.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Walz contended that Rossi

should be given the same sentence Livingston received, adding however, "Incarceration probably is the only alternative under the circumstances."

"I don't think Mr. Rossi's involvement was any greater," Walz said.

Meservy argued the extent to which either Rossi or Livingston were involved could never be completely determined. He noted Livingston gave conflicting accounts of the crime to police.

"I believe that somewhere in the middle of all those statements is the truth," he said.

Walz pointed out that Rossi had sent the victim letters apologizing for the

incident.

"I hope she can forgive me. I'm really sorry for it," Rossi told the court.

Despite the letter and Rossi's attitude, Meservy argued the seriousness of the crime should not be forgotten.

"There needs to be some punishment involved," Meservy said.

"There is a danger to society."

Mechi also handed down a tougher sentence than was recommended for Charles Frank Spencer, 26. Spencer pleaded guilty to the March 4 armed robbery of the Maverick Country Store, 366 Washington St.

He was sentenced to five years in

the state penitentiary, despite testimony Monday from Spencer's brother that the defendant found a steady job and had become a born-again Christian since the incident.

Mechi said he could not show leniency because a gun was involved in the crime.

"If I show leniency, then everyone charged with a serious offense would come in here with a Bible and would be preaching," Mechi said.

Spencer and co-defendant Robert Dain-DeLucia testified against the third co-defendant, Ron Pierce, 27. Mechi denied Pierce's motion for a new trial Monday. Pierce was convicted June 5.



Patrick Shaw and Steve Feldman, controllers at Twin Falls-Sun Valley airport, were on job as usual Monday

Local controllers relieved; some still wary

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport was open as usual Monday, much to the relief of the air traffic controllers and airport employees.

"It's quite a load off your mind to know that you don't have to walk out," Douglas Stewart, local representative for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said.

"We were relieved," one airport worker said. "If they had gone on strike, I'd be out of a job."

But other controllers, off-the-record, said

the agreement just bought time until more members are convinced to walk out. "The strike threat is not over," one controller said.

Nationally, PATCO members have agreed not to go on strike unless 80 percent of them vote for a job action. Local controllers said Monday a poll taken while negotiations were still being conducted showed around 70 percent of the membership agreed to a strike.

Stewart said the specifics of the agreement had not trickled down to the local level by Monday morning.

But from what little information he did have, Stewart said controllers would be getting better treatment from the federal government.

"We are classified as a professional. But we haven't been treated as professional," Stewart said. "There's no other job to compare with us in private industry."

Besides the \$10-million pay increase, which translates into an average increase of \$4,000 a year for each controller, the government agreed to a "premium payment."

That payment is designed to recognize the responsibilities and pressures controllers work under, Ken Huston, spokesman for the PATCO Oakland office, said.

"At long last the government has recognized the uniqueness of its employees," Huston said. "Some members felt that it (the

settlement) could have been more lucrative — but that was sporadic, not the majority."

Stewart said the \$4,000 average yearly increase was not in proportion to what Twin Falls airport controllers would get. The national average annual income for a controller is \$36,000, but he said base pay for the Twin Falls controllers was \$32,000 a year.

PATCO President Robert Poll urged members to ratify the agreement within a week, which Stewart felt was possible.

Huston said information on the agreement will be distributed to locals by the regional offices. Ratification ballots will be distributed and counted by the national office in Washington.

Olmstead questions interpretation of law

Water board extends financing to hydro generators

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board has decided to help finance hydropower development despite opposition from some legislators.

Under a law passed by the 1981 Legislature, the board was authorized to issue revenue bonds on behalf of irrigators and make loans for rehabilitation and repair of water projects.

The Department of Water Resources and a private legal firm helping handle the first bond sale have determined the new law, in combination with existing law, also allows inclusion of hydroelectric generators in those projects.

Friday, the board accepted letters of intent from seven irrigation groups to participate in the revenue bonding program. The first bond sale is planned by October.

Three of the irrigation projects would include the installation of hydroelectric generators and sale of excess power to utilities.

"I didn't know they had any such authority. It takes an interpretation I don't understand to get it," House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Monday.

The Legislature intended to allow revenue bonding only for the rehabilitation of existing irrigation systems, Olmstead said.

"The objective was not to provide hydropower," he said. "There is plenty of private capital available for developing hydro production."

He planned to seek more information from the DWR before predicting whether legislators might attempt to remove the hydroelectric authority.

"To me it signals that the department or the board itself feels it has enough friends in the Legislature so they won't receive a significant backlash," said Shiri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

The IWA opposed the inclusion of hydropower because it jeopardized the chances of obtaining financing for rehabilitation of water projects.

"There was a great deal of discussion in our organization and the Legislature that it not be included under this funding package, but, as I understand it, it was more legislative intent than anything written into the bill," he said.

Chapman earlier this year warned it would be politically dangerous for the water board to violate the intent.

But the board had legal interpretations saying financing of hydropower fit the law and believed irrigators want and need financing for hydroelectric facilities, Reed-Hansen, board chairman, said Monday.

"If we are wrong and are not representing the intent of the Legislature and the people, I guess it can be removed, but I hope it isn't," Hansen said.

He said the state obviously needs new sources of power, particularly during the irrigation season.

In addition, some irrigators need revenue from sales of power to help repay the loans for their projects.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, chairman of the House Resources and

Conservation Committee, helped write the new law from a version prepared at Olmstead's direction.

He said nothing in the bill prohibited financing of incidental hydropower and that parts of existing law gave the water board the authority to develop and sell hydropower.

"It would take a court decision to say it's illegal," Chaburn said.

"If there is a push made (in the next legislative session) to go backwards from the position we now have, there will be a concerted effort to amend that bill so it does specify hydro to the same extent that the first bill did."

Chaburn was referring to a bill proposed by the water board but never introduced. It would have allowed revenue bonding for any hydropower project.

Hospital expansion cost to be 'considerably less'

TWIN FALLS — The guaranteed maximum construction price of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's expansion will be "considerably less" than projected, board members were told Monday.

But the details on exactly how much less was deferred to the board's construction committee meeting on Thursday.

Still, board members felt confident enough to approve additional bids for areas beneficial but not crucial to the expansion project. That includes \$14,170 to upgrade the existing elevators and \$1,614 for additional parking lot blacktopping.

At Monday's meeting, Assistant Administrator Steve Fisher replaced Administrator Bill Burns, who is recuperating at home from a serious

auto accident. Burns is expected to remain at home two more weeks.

It was reported \$213,951 in construction costs and \$737,228 in bond interest was paid last month. The board also approved a \$208,316 bid for roofing of the existing and new building.

In other business, Ryland "Skip" Davis, a Hospital Affiliates International vice president from Orangeville, Calif., reported the U.S. Justice Department has not yet approved the takeover of HAI by Hospital Corporation of America and it was yet unknown what changes, if any, the new corporation would make.

The board also approved a new life insurance package for MVMH employees and a \$500 scholarship for licensed practical nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho.

Arraignments

Evans suspects rescheduled

BURLEY — Three suspects will be arraigned Thursday in the attempted kidnapping of Gov. John Evans' son.

The arraignment was postponed last week because 5th District Court Judge George Granata Jr. was busy with a case in Blaine County.

Charles and Jimmy Lopez and Bryan Spurgeon will appear in district court at 9 a.m. Thursday before Granata. Russell Piper, 19, is scheduled to appear June 30 at 1:30 p.m., also before Granata in Burley.

Spurgeon, 22, is charged with first-degree kidnapping, first-degree burglary and use of a firearm in commission of a felony, second-degree robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Charles Lopez, 21, is charged with first-degree kidnapping, first-degree burglary and second-degree robbery. Jimmy Lopez, 19, faces robbery charges.

Piper faces charges of first-degree kidnapping, first-degree burglary, and use of a firearm in commission of robbery.

All charges against the four are felonies, brought in connection with the May 15 attempted kidnapping of John V. Evans Jr., a Burley banker.

Shooting suspect asks hearing

BURLEY — A Heyburn woman remained in custody Monday night in Cassia County Jail, charged in the shooting of another woman at a wedding party early Sunday.

Glória Molina, 28, was arraigned late Monday afternoon on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon before 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Nathan Higer. She requested a preliminary hearing, and a date has yet to be set. She is being held on \$2,500 bond.

Molina is charged with the felony in connection with wounding Sylvia Molina, 21, of Burley, at the National Guard Armory about 12:03 a.m. Sunday.

Sylvia Molina, who is also listed on police reports as Sylvia Ochoa, was in satisfactory condition at the Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday with a gunshot wound in the left chest.

The suspect was arrested at the wedding reception after the injured woman was taken to the hospital. Officers said apparently the shooting stemmed from a family argument.

Burley Police Chief W. Leman Messey said both women attended the wedding reception but he did not know if they were part of the wedding party.

BLM range fire chars 450 acres

BURLEY — A small range fire of undetermined cause charred 450 acres of recently seeded Bureau of Land Management grazing land Monday.

About 20 firefighters from the Burley and Shoshone BLM districts contained the fire by 3:30 p.m., about two hours after it was reported, according to Inez Hanna, Burley district public information officer.

Hanna said the crews hoped to declare the fire out by 6 p.m. It was located between Paul and Hazleton about seven miles north of Milner Dam on the Snake River north of Interstate 84.

"It burned a new seeding the BLM put in last year," she said. "It was young spring growth."

The cause of the fire was still being investigated and the cause of the seeding won't be known for several weeks, she said.

Twin Falls decides preliminary plans for revenue sharing funds

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City purchases, ranging from police cars to a mail opener tentatively will be funded with federal revenue sharing money.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday reviewed a list of about 40 items which could be purchased with \$448,000 in new revenue-sharing money, cash carryover and interest earnings. Of that sum, \$26,507 has been set aside for a contingency fund.

Purchases anticipated with the federal money include:

- \$47,000 for replacement of three police cars.
- \$2,142 for police department weapons.
- \$6,000 worth of curbing at Frontier Field.
- \$20,000 for a new roof on the main fire station.
- \$1,500 to start a law library for the city attorney's office.
- \$3,000 for the city band to buy sheet music, maintain instruments and meet other expenses.
- \$1,500 for organized activities by local senior citizens.
- \$3,500 for a mechanical mail opener to replace 1/2 to 2 hours daily in hand opening by a clerical worker.
- \$26,000 for a new front-end loader.
- \$35,000 for a traffic signal at Washington Street and Filer Avenue,

presently controlled only by stop signs.

Allocations have been determined by a revenue sharing committee consisting of Mayor Hank Woodall and Councilman Bud Cheney. Public hearings on the proposed expenditures will be held in July and August.

In Twin Falls, revenue sharing money typically is used for capital expenses. City Manager Tom Courtney said this year, however, federal money also is proposed for the purchase of some relatively low-cost items normally acquired with the city's general operating money. Courtney said that inclusion will help the city achieve a balanced 1981-82 budget.

Rogerson man listed missing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is searching for a Rogerson man last seen June 7.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said the last known contact with Richard Ordaz, 33, occurred about midnight June 7 when an Idaho State Police officer talked to him north of the Perrine bridge. At that time, Jensen said, Ordaz, traveling by motorcycle, "The ISP officer later returned to the scene and found Ordaz apparently had abandoned the motorcycle, Jensen said.

Ordaz, unemployed, is 5-feet-8, weighs 150 pounds and has dark, curly hair. He had a beard at the time of his disappearance, Jensen said.

He requested anyone with information on Ordaz, whereabouts contact the sheriff's department.

Three Magic Valley men appointed to state boards

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced Monday appointments to the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board, and several other state agencies.

Evans named Harry William Vaughn of Moscow to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board, filling a vacancy caused by the death of Rex Lanham of Emmett.

The governor named four new members to the Commission on the Arts. C. Eugene Sullivan of Boise succeeds Tom Cunningham of Moscow; Sue Solomon of Pocatello, of Coeur d'Alene replaces Joe Whitley, also of Coeur d'Alene; John T. Hayes, Rupert, succeeds Celia Kunau, Burley; and Sharon Lee Hubler, Caldwell, succeeds Willie Precher, Blackfoot.

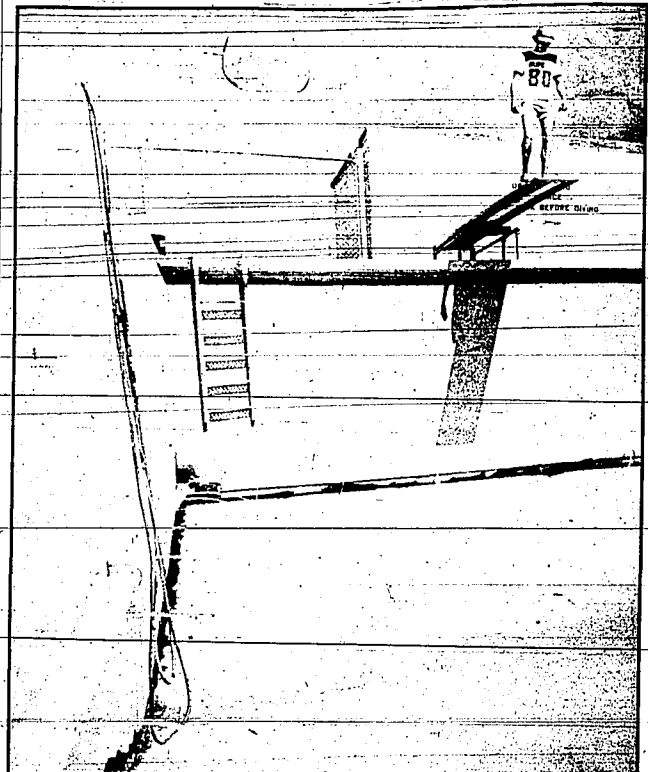
Reappointed to the commission were John A.K. Barker, Lewiston; William V. Studebaker, Twin Falls; and Steve N. Van Horn, Sandpoint.

Dr. Harold Eugene Soulsby of Burley will succeed Dr. Mark Woodland, Idaho Falls, on the Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Evans appointed Budd A. Helrick of St. Maries to the State Board of Barber-Examiners to replace Robert Duclose, Post Falls.

James W. Riehel of Cambridge was reappointed to the State Board of Scaling Practices, and Thomas T. Wright, Boise, was given another term on the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

R. Dale Thomason of Weiser will become a new member on the State Board of Morticians, succeeding J. Earl Waggoner, Boise.



Fill'er up

Jay Greene watches water fill the swimming pool in Rupert as he checks for repairs. With temperatures hitting the low 90s Monday in the

Magic Valley, swimming pools in the area will become favorite spots to cool off.

Researchers: Another trout farm could harm stream plant, fish life

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plant and fish life in Billingsley Creek could be harmed if another trout farm is operated on this Hagerman Valley stream.

Two University of Idaho researchers gave that testimony Monday for protesters to Troutco Inc.'s application to divert water for fish propagation. They were appearing at an Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing.

Monday's testimony began two days of hearings continued from an earlier session in May when expert witnesses called on behalf of Troutco testified no significant change in water quality would be created by the firm's proposed fish farm.

The hearing will continue today at 9 a.m. in the Shields Building of the College of Southern Idaho.

George Klontz and Michael Falter of the University's fishery research both predict the effluent from Troutco's proposed 100-cubic-foot per second hatchery would create significant stress on Billingsley's wild trout population.

Another trout hatchery on the creek could increase the danger of disease in the wild trout, according to Klontz. He said both redmouth disease and a pancreas infection would be more easily transmitted from captive trout to wild trout if the Troutco farm is approved.

This could occur, Klontz said, because he believes all ammonia and dissolved minerals plus 70 percent of waste solids that can settle will exit from a hatchery of Troutco's design.

Klontz said Troutco's facility would continue to seed Billingsley creek with (bacteria) organisms, creating a high potential for infection in wild trout.

Troutco lawyer Leon Smith of Twin Falls countered Klontz's predictions, saying it is always in the interest of fish managers to avoid disease and maintain dissolved oxygen levels to limit the potential of infections, even in hatchery trout.

During the May testimony, Troutco applicant Nyal Hoffman testified his proposed vacuuming system would

eliminate about 90 percent of settleable wastes from the trout raceways. Klontz disagreed, saying the Troutco design would retain only 30 percent of the solids and the rest would flush into the stream.

Falter predicts solid wastes from the fish farm would reduce the amount of light penetrating the stream, harm plant growth and increase oxygen consumption. This, he said, would result in a less diverse insect variety, reducing fish food and curbing the wild trout population.

"From my sampling of organisms diversely along the stream, it seems clear the Billingsley Creek's trout population is already below what it could be for a spring-fed creek," Falter said.

A time-consuming side issue in Monday's hearing involved repeated objections "to exhibits reportedly compiled since the May hearings."

DWR Director Kenneth Dunn ruled testimony—responding to Troutco witnesses' statements in May is not admissible because it gives the protesters an undue advantage in time between applicant and protestant testimony. Only testimony prepared at the time of the May hearings is being allowed.

For example, Klontz was not allowed to present calculations based primarily on Hoffman's testimony in May.

Charts illustrating Falter's projections also were not admitted because they were drawn just two weeks ago.

James M. Wasson

TWIN FALLS — James McClure Wasson, 64, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Saturday at his home.

He was born March 11, 1917, at Buhl, where he was reared and educated. He drove for Cogswell Freightlines for four years. He married Ruth Calbreth Aug. 17, 1940, at Boise. They moved from Twin Falls to Boise in 1955. He drove for UML Freightlines until his retirement, July 1, 1980, and was a member of the Teamsters Union.

Surviving are his wife of Boise; two daughters, Shirley Rife of Salmon and Mickey Rasmussen of Salt Lake City; two sons, Michael Wasson of Boise and Don Wasson of Salmon; a brother, Robert Wasson of Boise; and a sister, Lorena Cogswell of Twin Falls and Pat Saccawa of Weiser; four grandsons; and three granddaughters.

Gravestone services will be at 1 p.m. today in the Crowder Memorial Park at Boise. Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Lung Association.

Elena G. Villaseor

RUPERT — Elena G. Villaseor, 77, of Rupert, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

She was born March 30, 1904, at Eagle Pass, Texas, where she married Alfonso Villaseor Sr. Jan. 12, 1922. They moved from Texas to Rupert, in

1951, where they had since resided. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; five sons, Alfonso Villaseor Jr. and Margarito Villaseor, both of Rupert; Jose Villaseor of Eagle Pass; Aljos Villaseor Jr. of Minidoka; five sisters, four brothers, 34 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to mass Wednesday.

Tony Lee Stewart

MINIDOKA — Tony Lee Stewart, 33, of Minidoka, died Sunday evening as result of an airplane crash near Bliss.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

John & William Cothorn

BUHL — John R. Cothorn, 51, and his son, William Scott Cothorn, 19, both of Buhl, died Sunday evening as the result of an airplane crash near Bliss.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel.

Dr. F.L. Fletcher

HAGERMAN — Dr. Frank L. Fletcher, 79, of Hagerman, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.

He was born Aug. 7, 1901, at Roxbury, Vt., and served in the Army during World War II. He married Jean B. Sperry June 1, 1964, at Cheyenne, Wyo. He was a pediatrician at the Veterans hospital at Boise from 1945 to 1965. He also served as chief of professional services for the Veterans Administration. He served as pediatric cardiologist for the crippled children's hospital under the state Department of Health until he retired in 1975.

Dr. Fletcher held a 50-year certificate in the American Medical Association, and was active in the local association until 1965. He was interested in the raising and training of black Labrador retrievers, and was active in the Idaho Retriever Club until 1978. He moved from Boise to Hagerman in 1971.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman; a son, L. Fletcher of San Jose, Calif.; a stepson, Alan, Fox of Los Angeles, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Brian F. Ball of Cincinnati, Ohio; two grandchildren; and a brother, Hollister J. Fletcher of Miami, Fla.

There will be no services. Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Fletcher at Route 7, Hagerman. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

RUPERT

Services for Bert W. Hellman Carrick, 19, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to service time.

BURLEY

Services for John Norman Hyring, 72, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Lutheran Church at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary until noon.

TWIN FALLS

Services for Ann Isobel Madson, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to Our Savior Lutheran Church or the Hollister chapter 47 of OES.

WENDELL

Services for Lynn Henry Buschhorn, 38, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Norma Jean Rapp, Frank L. Harney, and Neil Miller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Cooper, Iva H. Lees, and Mrs. Ray Tordy, all of Buhl; Darrin James Hatch and Todd D. Bell, both of Burley; Ella Regina Jasper of Jerome; Anna Josephine Krueger of Kimberly; Bonnie Lucille Wachholtz of Murlough; Leslie J. Slatter of Filer; and Mrs. William Guyer of Wendover, Utah.

Mrs. Dennis Frederickson and son and daughter, Mrs. Shawn Miller, and daughter, Jonathan T. Phipps, Mrs. Robert N. Thompson, Douglas D. Watson, and Sara Irene Beck, all of Twin Falls; Alma M. Bolling and Walter M. Schenkel, both of Filer; Dale L. Chavez of Heyburn; Mrs. Dale T. Davis and daughter and Mrs. Steven Nicholson and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Tony Fairchild and son and Mrs. Luther Thomas, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mike Fischer and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Raymond Jeffers of Buhl; and Mrs. Alan A. Nielson, Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, and Becky Ann Knight, all of Burley.

Admitted

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper of Buhl, and a daughter to Norma Jean Rapp of Twin Falls.

Services

JEROME — Services for Victor M. Ustick, 67, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon, and evening, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

GOODING

— Graveside services for Melvin J. Baird, 73, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's-Thompson Chapel at Gooding from 9 a.m. until noon.

BUHL

— Services for Lester William McNeil, 74, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel all day today and until noon Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS

— Services for Perry

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Estella Castro of Minidoka; Cheryn, Young and Elena Villaseor, both of Rupert; Deborah Stone of Hazelton; and Henry Shaffer of Paul.

Discharged

Teresa Bell of Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Stone of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sheryl Phillips of Burley; Vivian Harper of Paul; Marcella Bean of Rupert; and Alice Angus of Malta.

Discharged

Deanna Deterhout and Adalaid Clayton, both of Burley; Vicki Peterson of Idaho; Eleanor Draper of Heyburn; and Grace Hansen of Brigham City, Utah.

BIRCH

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harper of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Bean of Rupert.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS
132 Third St. West 733-0931

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY COMFORT

At White Mortuary, Magic Valley families find comfort for all. Plus easy-to-find convenience and lighted parking. Your inspection and visit is welcomed.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136-4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Rupert woman faces 2 charges

BOISE (UPI) — A 25-year-old Rupert woman has been charged with two counts of bank embezzlement in a grand jury indictment handed down Jan. 10 U.S. District Court.

Janet Rae Bledsoe is accused of taking money from her employer, the Idaho First National Bank Rupert branch, during 1980. She has been ordered to appear in court at Boise Tuesday to answer the charges.

Mrs. Bledsoe faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of both felony counts contained in the indictment.

Idaho briefs

Silver thefts arrests soon?

WALLACE (UPI) — Authorities said during the weekend they may be close to making arrests in their investigation into the theft of silver ore and concentrate in the Coeur d'Alene mining district.

Shoshone County Under Sheriff Vin Lees declined to be specific, but he said the stolen ore and concentrate apparently have been funneled to a bootleg silver smelter. He said it's possible the illegal smelter is a portable operation.

Investigators theorized recent thefts were related to suspected black market activities regarding silver concentrate.

Lees said the renegade-smelter investigation picked up speed after the recent theft of silver ore from an ASARCO assay office near the Wallace city limits in Burke Canyon.

The theft of \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of ore stored in steel drums occurred late June 6 or early June 7, Lees said. He said several of drums, still full, were recovered within three miles of the assay office last Monday.

INEL has good fire record

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Officials said the government's \$2.2 billion Idaho nuclear test installation sustained \$2,000 in fire damage last year, a record indicating fire protection is well above minimum standards.

Department of Energy officials said the 1980 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory fire-damage amount — representing 90 cents lost per million dollars of property value — is 250 times lower than the

average loss experienced by other industries meeting insurance companies' so-called "improved risk" standards.

Fire losses for industrial sites that do not operate under the stringent code were about 1,500 times higher than the INEL loss total last year, officials said.

I-90 completion date set

WALLACE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department has set a 1988 deadline for completion of a section of Interstate 90 that will bypass Wallace.

Despite more than a decade of public protest, the announcement came several months after a route-location hearing at which a majority of people who testified opposed the proposed bypass project. After the hearing, the Idaho Transportation Board decided to build the freeway along hills north of Wallace.

Some Wallace residents have been fighting the proposal since the mid 1960s, contending the northern Idaho town's economy would suffer if the freeway went around the community.

Ketchum man dies in rollover

KETCHUM (UPI) — Jerry Vail, 36, Ketchum, was killed early Monday in a one-car rollover on Highway 75 near Smiley Creek north of Ketchum.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haines said Vail apparently fell asleep and his car rolled once. Vail was thrown from the vehicle.

Haines said Vail was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which happened about 2 a.m.

Five Idaho men charged with horse theft

BOISE (UPI) — Five eastern Idaho men were charged with stealing four wild horses from Bureau of Land Management property in an information filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Monday.

The information charged Calvin

Amy of Howe, Jay and Max Hoggan of Dubois, Terrell Hone of Darlington and Chuck Palmer of Sugar City with one misdemeanor count each.

They were ordered to answer the charges during U.S. District Court proceedings in Pocatello June 29. The information says the men

allegedly removed four "wild and free-roaming horses" from Interior Department land in Custer County on Jan. 24.

The maximum penalty for the charge is a \$2,000 fine and one year in prison for each defendant.

Develop Eagle Island State Park? Panel told Boise needs recreation

BOISE (UPI) — If the proposed Eagle Island State Park west of Boise is developed, it could be the only state park in Idaho that is self-supporting, said the director of the Department of Parks and Recreation Monday.

Dale R. Christiansen told the Legislative Council Committee on Eagle Island Farm Property that development of the state land as a park is really a fantastic opportunity for the Boise area in meeting its future park needs.

Christiansen, who used to work for the Portland, Ore. park department, said that city's 8,000 acres of parks is inadequate for its population of 250,000 people, a number which may be reached by Boise in the not too distant future.

He said Ada County needed a master plan for park development to meet the demands of anticipated growth.

The committee has been charged by the 1981 Legislature with researching the various options for use of Eagle Island, which was used as a prison farm until the mid-1950s south of Boise was completed in 1974.

Some of the options include selling the land and turning the proceeds over to the state Permanent Building Fund, developing it as a state park, or other uses such as a golf course or an industrial park.

Former Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus awarded the state a \$1.2 million grant shortly before leaving office to develop the site into a state park. Christiansen said the state had two years to utilize the grant, which was entering its second year.

He said he doubted the present administration would "have the same interest" in continuing the grant after it expires as did Andrus, a former governor of Idaho.

Christiansen said the park could be self-supporting by the construction of a golf course on part of the land. He said a golf course would cost about \$1.5 million to construct.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, was concerned that there might be some legal restrictions prohibiting the state from operating a golf course and whether it might be possible for the state to lease the land for operation of a golf course.

Mike Nugent of the Legislative Council said it apparently was not illegal for the state to operate a golf course since it did at the University of Idaho. Christiansen said the state could lease the land for operation of a golf course, but the profits skimmed off the top of such an operation by a private operator would "reduce the level of maintenance and quality of the course."

Christiansen said a day-use fee also would be charged if the park was developed. He said fees instituted at three state parks this year have had "extremely good acceptance" from the public.

He said the fee also would discourage "hippies" from inhabiting the park. He said day-use fees were a "strong deterrent to that kind of problem" since "people that are immoral or illegal don't want to use the site."

However, Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said she was concerned the fee would force young people who didn't have the money to pay it to stay "out on the streets."

River supporters object to Lowell highway plan

LOWELL (UPI) — Two state agencies — one wanting to improve winding U.S. 12 and the other worried that a rock-fill project will harm endangered fish in the Lochsa River — are on a collision course.

In a move to upgrade two sections of the highway east of Lowell in northcentral Idaho, the state Highways Division has applied to place rock fill at two places in the Lochsa, a part of the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

District engineer James H. Clayton, Lewiston, said he expects opposition from environmentalists because of the river's protected status. The Idaho Fish and Game Department already is planning to oppose the road work.

"This is a test case, more or less," Clayton said, acknowledging the two proposed fill projects, estimated to cost \$300,000 together, will affect the river's quality to some extent.

Clayton said the two sites are on sections of the highway that have exceptionally high accident rates. U.S. 12 from Montana to Washington heavily traveled by trucks, is regarded as one of the more dangerous highways in the West.

Clayton said his job requires him to attempt to correct unsafe highways for which the state may be held liable. Civil lawsuits against the division frequently cite construction faults or poor maintenance, he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Idaho Water Resources Department have been asked to approve the applications.

Ronald L. Lindland, Lewiston, a regional fisheries biologist for the Fish and Game Department, said he has been preparing a letter opposing the two projects.

"We feel it is the first step in a long series of these things," he said.

An assessment of the highway between Lowell and the Montana border was the subject of hearings at Kootenai and Lewiston last February. It includes a list of sites that would need similar modification, Lindland said. While the first two probably would not harm the fishery because they would be in spots with no fish-spawning gravel, they could set a precedent, he said.

The Fish and Game Department has been working on a program to restore the cutthroat trout population to the Lochsa since 1977.

I can't believe I upholstered the whole thing for less than \$44!

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE IN OUR STORE TUESDAY ONLY To Help Answer Your Questions

Try it . . . you'll like it !

- 2 yards cover dining chairs
- 3 yards cover an occasional chair
- 5 yards cover a club chair

Tremendous selection of 54" upholstery fabrics

It's just exciting to see the great selection of colorful, decorative upholstery fabrics All 54" wide, all great values. Choose your favorite.

VINYLS \$3.99 Yard
VELVET FABRICS \$7.99 Yard

Of course you can charge it

JCPenney VISA

JCPenney

TWIN FALLS

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9:30-5:30 Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sun. 12:00-5:00



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

From Swensen's

Large RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ lb.

Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.59 lb.

Swensen's Dependable Quality

POPSICLES 18 Count Bag \$1.19

Western Family CATSUP

Quart Jar 89¢

Nabisco CHEESE NIPS

Large 15 oz. Box 79¢

Star-Kist TUNA 1/2 Tin

Oil or Water Pack 89¢

AVOCADOS 10 FOR \$1.00

FRESH LIMES & FRESH LEMONS 10 for \$1.00

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

600 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS

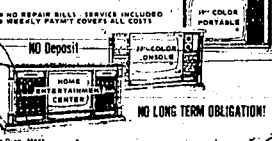
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

RENT A NEW TV!

Own a new Color TV By Renting No Creditors Checked

RENT TODAY



Also Get Details On our complete Rental Program - Furniture & Appliances

204 Main Ave. No. Twin Falls 733-7111

The West

Youth gang crackdown urged in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The most violent of California's 52,400 youth gang members should be isolated and imprisoned, says a task force formed by Attorney General George Deukmejian.

The task force's recommendations followed a 10-month study of youth gang activity. They were contained in a 104-page Report on Youth Gang Violence in California obtained by the Sacramento Union.

Investigators called for a legislative crackdown on the hard-core members of California's 765 youth gangs.

Aggressive investigation and successful prosecution of youth gang offenders are essential in controlling

youth gang activity in California, the task force said.

It also recommended sending juveniles convicted of first-degree murder to prison rather than to the California Youth Authority, and that violent offenders 16 and younger should be tried as adults, within discretion of the court.

The task force also called for protection of witnesses against gang violence who at times may need to be relocated as the "only means" of stemming fears of retaliation.

The report noted that gang-related murders tend to be in defense of a particular criminal enterprise or turf for revenge, to intimidate witnesses or to recruit new gang members.

"If a particularly violent gang war is in progress, the recruitment tactics used by the gang can be extremely violent, even to the point of murdering a non-member to coerce others into joining the gang," the task force said.

It also said members of a young gang range from age 14 to 24, although some "Filipino" gang members are older than 30.

Gang-related crimes include vandalism, assault with a deadly weapon, drug abuse, burglary, rape, gang warfare and homicide.

A frequently cited example is the 1977 slaying of five patrons who were shot to death at San Francisco's Golden Dragon restaurant by four

gang members seeking revenge against rivals.

Investigators estimated there are about 300 members of the Wah Ching gang in San Francisco and Los Angeles and 175 members of the rival Joe Boys gang in those cities. There also are gangs among Filipinos, Koreans, Indo-Chinese, Pacific Islanders and East Indians.

There are an estimated 25 Hispanic gangs with 1,500 members in California and several black youth gangs in the pattern of the Crips, who emerged almost 10 years ago. Investigators also identified some white gangs tied to the Ku Klux Klan, American Nazi Party and Supreme White Power.

Youth, 15, robbed 11 banks, drove off in limo, police say

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police say a 15-year-old boy who had been described as a "mentally gifted pupil" fled from most of his 11 bank holdups in the Los Angeles area in a chauffeur-driven limousine.

In between the robberies, William Swanson III allegedly lived in some of the city's fanciest hotels and treated himself to vacations in Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Swanson is scheduled to go on trial this week for the string of robberies which allegedly netted him \$8,589 between April 27 and May 29.

That latter date was when he was captured after first evading

police by "abandoning" his usual limousine for a taxicab.

During the chase, police said Swanson tried to hold up a Western Federal Savings & Loan branch in the Encino area, but fled after the teller tripped a silent alarm.

Police said Swanson then hopped in his waiting cab and told the driver to take him to Universal Savings & Loan six blocks east, where he again demanded money from a teller and this time made off with \$1,223.

Police finally closed in on him and arrested him as he tried to make his getaway in the taxi. Officers said the boy was not armed and offered no resistance at his arrest.

Next Hughes court topic: Decide who are the heirs

HOUSTON (UPI) — The next installment in the 5-year-old saga of the Howard Hughes millions — deciding who is a genuine heir — entitled to inherit something — will begin July 13 in Harris County Probate Court.

Judge Pat Gregory said the trial could run into late November as lawyers go through the three phases of determining heirship to the fortune left by Hughes, who died at 70 on route to Houston from Mexico for medical care in 1976.

The judge will determine if there are valid claims to the hermit-like millionaire's fortune by wives, children, brothers or sisters. Then, the remainder will be divided among maternal and paternal heirs.

But the Houston hearing is only part

of the legal tangle surrounding the Hughes fortune. A decision the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami is not an heir is being appealed.

California and Texas are fighting over who can claim the globe-wandering Hughes as a permanent resident and therefore tax the estate — 24 percent in California, 16 percent in Texas. The Supreme Court will decide that issue.

The federal government, which estimates Hughes' estate at \$490 million, also is in a position to collect an inheritance tax.

Gregory said the Hughes estate battle likely is to continue for six or seven more years before anyone can collect any money.

Man sues two Utah oil companies

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming man has filed a federal suit against two Utah oil companies and their officers, claiming they misrepresented the potential of oil drilling projects.


Meril E. Marquardt sued Utah Ohio Gas and Oil Inc. and Combined Gas

and Oil Inc., both of Salt Lake City, and several company officials. He maintained the companies solicited him to give them \$35,000 to invest in several drilling projects that company officials falsely claimed were "hot prospects," parts of "proven fields."


The Model
Blue Lakes
Shopping Mall

Bridal Registry and
table set for the

June 27th wedding of
DIANA WHITE and TODD WHITMAN



True Value
HARDWARE STORES



LAWN CHIEF
20" Rotary Mower
3 1/2 H.P.
Briggs & Stratton Engine

A sensational buy! 20" cutting width, rugged 4 cycle engine, anti-scalp disc, full under-deck baffles for improved bagging power, easy to push ball-bearing wheels, folding handle for storage. Model 60.

\$159⁹⁵

"Quality Comes First at True Value"

PRICE HARDWARE CO.
147 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS



Walker's
FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • TELEVISION
453 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 733-3839

our 29th year!

Get out of the house and down to Walker's for the greatest savings of the year!
Over \$150,000.00 worth of fine home furnishing sacrificed at big discounts
to reduce our inventory. Finely crafted groupings... selections for every room in the house!

CLEARANCE
STOREWIDE
SALE

save 10%-20%-30%-50%
our biggest sale in history

We're bursting with beautiful bargains for your home during our great storewide clearance! Appliances, Living Room Sets, Chairs, Carpeting, Television, Dinnettes, Dining Room Sets, Lamps, Wall Decor, Occasional Tables... and more! Prices have been reduced storewide to save you cold cash.

HURRY! SALE ENDS FRIDAY, JULY 3

savings
WE'VE GOT 'EM —

TERMS
Short on cash? Walker's has the easiest credit terms in town. Whether it's one place or a whole household, you'll do better at Walker's.

Walker's
FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • TELEVISION
453 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-3839

Marathon resumes tonight in 33rd inning

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Collectors are asking \$25 for a \$3 ticket stub, \$1,000 for the official box score and even more for the bases and anything that's dated April 18 that can be placed at McCoy Stadium.

More than nine weeks ago, the Pawtucket Red Sox and the Rochester Red Wings began an international League game. It still isn't finished.

Professional baseball's longest game resumes tonight with the Red Wings coming to bat in the top of the 33rd inning. The score is tied 2-2, just as it was at 2:07 a.m. (MST) April 19 after 32 innings when the two teams finally called it quits for the night.

The historical nature of the event, plus the baseball strike, has brought an unprecedented request for media passes. Pawtucket General Manager Mike Tamburro said he has received 50 requests for credentials and expects another 50 reporters to show up at the park at game time. Normally, no more than seven reporters cover a Pawtucket game.

"It's incredible. From the reaction, this has to be

the sporting event in the country on that particular day," Tamburro says. "We've got someone from every major daily on the East Coast, we'll be broadcasting to four cities (Boston, Baltimore, Rochester and Chicago) and we've even got a reporter and photographer from the Manach Daily News in Tokyo."

"It's a good event for the game of baseball. With all the problems, at least for this day, the eyes of the nation can be on this game itself," Tamburro adds. "We're not hyping this game or any other game. The only thing we're doing is making a commemorative poster of the game."

Tamburro said most of the paraphernalia from the game has been sent to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He said someone called the Pawsox office offering to pay \$1,000 for the bases or for anything else. "A ticket, from both April 18 and June 23, is going for \$25, he said.

The original game surpassed the previous record of

29 innings set June 14-15, 1966, in a Florida State League game. In that contest, the Miami Marlins defeated the St. Petersburg Cardinals 4-3.

The longest major league game was 26 innings, a 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves May 1, 1920.

The Red Wings-Red Sox game actually should have ended three hours earlier than the time it was called on April 19. The umpiring crew was unaware of a league rule, which is not in the manual, stating no inning can begin after 12:50 a.m.

"I read the league manual front to back and there's nothing about a curfew," said Jack Leitz, the chief of the umpiring crew. Only a call from league President Harold Cooper prevented the game from going further.

In the game itself, Rochester, the AAA affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles, took a 1-0 lead in the seventh

inning but Pawtucket, the Red Sox AAA affiliate, tied the game in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Russ

Larbee. Each team also scored in the 21st inning, on RBI doubles by Dave Huppert of Rochester and Wade Boggs of Pawtucket.

The Red Wings threatened to win the game in the top of the 32nd inning, but Pawtucket right fielder Sam Bowen threw out John Hale, who was trying to score from second base on Tom Eaton's single.

Some statistics from the game are mind-boggling. Rochester left 29 men on base, Pawtucket 20. Eaton went to the plate 15 times, getting three hits, four walks and being hit by a pitch. Rochester's Dallas Williams went 0-for-12. Pawtucket played 31 errorless innings before committing a miscue in the 32nd. Pawtucket had 13 hits in 112 at bats, Rochester 17 for 101. The Red Wings drew 18 walks from seven Pawtucket hurlers while four Rochester pitchers allowed just four free passes. Rochester lefty Jim Umberger finished for the Red Wings by throwing 10 innings of four-hit, shutout relief in the longest pitching stint of the game.

Sports

Tuesday, June 23, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Wimbledon under way

Mad McEnroe advances; top 3 seeds win

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe, slamming his racket against the umpire's chair, jolting the referee and staging a sit-down, got the opening day of the Wimbledon Championships off to a more explosive start Monday.

McEnroe won his first-round match 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 against fellow-American Jan Gunnarsson, but lost the support of the crowd, whose cheers turned to boos and slow handclaps.

But away from the tennis tantrums, Charlie Fancutt, a typical Australian serve-and-volley exponent from Brisbane, caused the biggest stir of the day by outpacing fourth-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in a 2-hour, 15 minute marathon.

Lendl, more at home on the slow clay court-surfaces than Wimbledon grass, never looked comfortable against the hustling Australian, who is not even rated in the top 20 in his own country.

"I can hardly believe I've won at the moment," said Fancutt, "I think I served smart, serving into his body — a lot. Lendl's got a great forehand on clay, but he's slower on grass."

While McEnroe fumed and Lendl failed, five-time champion Bjorn Borg and third-seeded American Jimmy Connors, the 1974 title holder, had comparatively comfortable passages into the second round.

Borg overcame a ragged start to defeat unseeded American Peter Rennett 7-6, 6-3, 6-1 in his chase to equal Willie Rensch's century-old six-in-a-row title sequence.

Connors was in devastating form, defeating U.S. compatriot Dick Stockton 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. The big Texan saved two match points in a brief 45-minute battle before Connors made sure of the third with a leaping backhand overhead smash.

Connors, a three-time losing finalist, showed the sharp form in which he has won 33 of 38 matches this season. McEnroe, however, showed nothing like the touch which has made him the

world's No. 2 player.

The left-hander from New York was in a contrite mood once he left the court.

"The fact that I was playing badly and not concentrating caused my behavior," he said. "Feeling the way I do is unnecessary and only hurts me. No one is to blame but myself. If the others manage to keep calm why not me? The whole thing was a farce. It was my fault because I was feeling very jittery. I think it was definitely wrong and no doubt I'll pay for it tomorrow."

Despite the hot sun, the court was slippery and McEnroe bruised his hip in a fall in the opening game. Games went with service all the way to the tie-breaker. It was in the 12th game of the opening set that McEnroe began to lose control of his notorious temper. He hammered his racket on the turf and shouted at umpire Edward James after a sideline placement had been called out. The crowd, which had been solidly on his side, sat silently and then began a slow handclap as a sign of disapproval.

The derisive applause came again when he argued in the tie-breaker that a service was in and not a fault.

In the seventh game of the second set, McEnroe hit the umpire's chair with his racket.

"I must warn you for abusing your racket," James told him. "Please desist."

Two games later another call went against McEnroe.

"You can't be serious," McEnroe shrieked at the umpire. "You are an incompetent fool, an offense against the world."

In the third game of the third set, the umpire penalized McEnroe one point—following another dispute. McEnroe then sat on a chair and refused to play until referee Fred Hoyle was summoned. Hoyle consulted with James and upheld the penalty. A moment later, the umpire announced he was penalizing McEnroe another point for insulting the referee.



Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 Wimbledon seed, lunges at a line shot from Dick Stockton en route to a first-round victory

Strike meeting called off; mediator offers no reason

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal mediator who had announced plans Monday for striking baseball players and representatives of club owners to resume negotiations today canceled the meeting without warning several hours later.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, through a spokeswoman in Washington, announced before noon Monday that both sides in the baseball dispute had agreed to return to the bargaining table today at 1:30 p.m. EDT in New York.

The meeting was called off several hours later. No reason was given.

"Mr. Moffett announced... that the meeting scheduled for 3:30 EDT Tuesday between baseball players and owners has been canceled," spokeswoman Pat Campbell said. "There are no new meetings planned."

Moffett had earlier averted a threatened strike by the nation's air traffic controllers earlier Monday, and he told reporters: "One for two isn't bad."

Some players keeping conditioned, Page B6

Negotiations broke off last Friday when both sides met for only 10 minutes.

The 11-day strike, caused because players and owners failed to agree on compensation for free agents, already has canceled 433 games. By Wednesday, the strike will have caused the cancellation of 160 games, and owners will begin collecting benefits from their \$50 million strike insurance.

Since the strike began June 12, negotiators have met only briefly and with no progress. Moffett said he would not resume talks unless he had indications either side was willing to modify its position.

Most of the 550 players led by the strike have been on extended vacations and have done little work, so even if the strike were settled, it might take several days and even weeks for players to get back into shape.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, estimated players would need about two days of workouts for every week of the strike lasts.

If the strike lasts through Wednesday — and that is a near certainty — it would become the longest player walkout in the history of baseball. A 19-day strike at the beginning of the 1972 season canceled less than 50 games.

Player negotiator Rusty Staub said his colleagues still were united even though they are beginning to feel the financial squeeze. "Most of the phone calls coming in (to the Players Association) indicate the players are getting madder," Staub said. "All we have been asking for is the status quo, and now we find ourselves trying to solve the players' problems."

"Of course we're impatient. We're ball players, we're competitors and we want to be doing what we do best. But I can tell you this, our impatience is not going to let us make a wrong decision."

I can't play better'

Graham basking in Open crown

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — On the outside, there is the shy reserve of a soft-spoken and modest man.

Inside, there is a burning competitive fire and the daring nerve of a riverboat gambler.

David Graham is the new U.S. Open champion, holder of this country's most revered golf title. And one good reason is his ability — and anxiety — to experience the kind of intense pressure that few people would will for themselves.

As he put it Sunday, an hour or so after he became the first Australian and fifth foreigner to capture the U.S. national championship, "I guess if I was going to give you any of my inward thoughts, to be in contention for three days is better than sticking a needle in your arm."

Quickly, before anyone could get the wrong idea, he added, "Not that I can make the comparison."

The pressure of a U.S. Open is unlike that of any other championship; a fact that can be attested to by George Burns. After carrying a three-stroke lead into the final round, Burns managed only a single meaningless birdie en route to a 73, dropping him into a tie for second with Bill Rogers, three shots behind Graham.

A day earlier, Burns had said, "I haven't learned how to win yet." This is a problem that Graham has solved, and he thoroughly enjoys being in a situation to prove it.

"There's no one thing I like better than being in contention," he said. "I can accept winning and I can accept losing. My inward feeling was to go out there and do my absolute best no matter what happened and to convince myself I was enjoying myself."

Two years ago, just as on Sunday, Graham had a two-stroke lead in the final hole of another major championship, the PGA. But he took a double bogey,

forcing a playoff with Ben Crenshaw, which he eventually won.

For Graham, that success at Oakland Hills, near Detroit, stands as his most significant victory, but Sunday's three-under-par 67, giving him a 72-hole total of seven-under 273, is his most memorable round.

"I always said my best golf was the first 17 holes at Oakland Hills, but the last hole blemished that," he said. "Today would have to be as good as I played in my life. I can't play any better than that."

"Mentally, I think my biggest accomplishment was winning the PGA. There was a lot more pressure. I was an Australian living in America and the only way to stay on tour was to be in the top 60 every year. I didn't want to ever entertain thoughts of not playing the U.S. tour, and once I won I had a 10-year exemption and I knew I could plan the next 10 years of my life."

With all his inner verve, and the bitter temper that used to possess him, Graham doesn't exude all that much emotion on the outside. About the most that can be expected of him is the kind of triumphant wave he extended to the gallery following his victory Sunday.

"I've never shown a tremendous amount of emotion," he said. "I think I'm a very positive thinker. I taught myself not to anticipate situations. I don't show reaction. I don't want to be an idiot out there."

"I'm very intense because when I started to play golf I had no choice. If you didn't win in Australia, you didn't make a living. Because of small purses I taught myself to hit the ball and to learn how to control my emotions. If I can control that, I have an advantage over the competition."

Scores and stats

Baseball

Youth standings

Team	W	L
Boys' Little League	10	2
Boys' Softball League	8	4
Boys' Baseball League	6	6
Boys' Softball League	4	8
Boys' Baseball League	2	10

Church standings

Team	W	L
St. Paul's Lutheran	10	2
St. John's Lutheran	8	4
St. Peter's Lutheran	6	6
St. Andrew's Lutheran	4	8
St. Mark's Lutheran	2	10

PGA leaders

Player	Score
Tom Watson	10
Jack Nicklaus	9
Gary Player	8
Lee Trevino	7
Tom Seaver	6

Games canceled

Team	Score
St. Paul's Lutheran	10
St. John's Lutheran	8
St. Peter's Lutheran	6
St. Andrew's Lutheran	4
St. Mark's Lutheran	2

Softball

Youth standings

Team	W	L
Boys' Little League	10	2
Boys' Softball League	8	4
Boys' Baseball League	6	6
Boys' Softball League	4	8
Boys' Baseball League	2	10

Church standings

Team	W	L
St. Paul's Lutheran	10	2
St. John's Lutheran	8	4
St. Peter's Lutheran	6	6
St. Andrew's Lutheran	4	8
St. Mark's Lutheran	2	10

PGA leaders

Player	Score
Tom Watson	10
Jack Nicklaus	9
Gary Player	8
Lee Trevino	7
Tom Seaver	6

Games canceled

Team	Score
St. Paul's Lutheran	10
St. John's Lutheran	8
St. Peter's Lutheran	6
St. Andrew's Lutheran	4
St. Mark's Lutheran	2

Players doing several things to stay in playing condition

The question pitcher Gaylord Perry wants to ask is, how ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm when there's baseball waiting to be played?

For Perry, within sight of his 300th career victory, tossing bags of fertilizer onto a flatbed truck just doesn't compare with the lure of those bright lights at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Like other players idled by the worst strike in baseball history, the Braves' pitcher is trying to stay in shape.

Perry has been tending his soybean, corn and peanut crops on the sprawling farm near his hometown of Williamston, N.C.

"If we stay out long, the owners will have to give time for the players to get back in playing condition," he says.

"I throw some and work on the farm. But you've got to have competition to stay in top condition."

Chicago Cubs' first baseman Bill Buckner has also been riding out the baseball strike on a tractor, with occasional pinch hitting as a baby-sitter for his brother Bob's 18-month-old son, Nick.

Buckner, the National League's defending batting champion, is spending time on Bob's 200-acre cattle ranch and farm outside Star, near Boise.

"This is kind of like a second home," he says. "Whenever possible, I come out here. People don't bother you too much, and I like to hunt and fish."

"To keep sharp, Buckner said he plans to work on his hitting at a nearby high school field. In the meantime, the closest he's come to playing baseball since the June 12 walkout is a game of catch with his wife, Judy.

"It does seem different to be able to do summer things for the first time in 15 years — things like golfing, fishing, boating. It's especially different because I come from Minnesota, where the summers are so short anyway."

Molitor isn't depressed by the layoff, but does miss the game with the ardency of a lifelong fan.

Only now they come on weekday mornings... In charity softball games.



GAYLORD PERRY... throwing fertilizer

"The strike is a lot like summer vacation when you're at school," he says. "After a while, you just want to get back because you don't have anything to do. After the first two or three days, you start looking for the boxscores in the papers."

"It's ironic, though. The day I had my cast removed was the day the players walked out."

Another player taking advantage of the layoff is Molitor's teammate, Larry Hale, who appeared in only three games for the Brewers after hurting his left arm May 8.

The strike convinced him to undergo surgery Tuesday in Los Angeles for removal of a bone spur from his shoulder.

Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers, in New York as a player representative, joked when asked what he was doing to stay in shape.

"I've been trying to do a little practice here," he said. "But it's kind of hard playing catch in the halls of the Dorland Inn (site of the negotiations)."

"Most players, however, are just taking it easy."

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski is home at Cape Cod, Mass., watching son Mike play in a semi-pro baseball league. Bucky Dent, the New York Yankees' shortstop, is enjoying the extra time with his family; and New York Mets' pitcher Craig Swan is taking a Florida vacation.

And Pete Rose?

The Philadelphia Phillies All-Star, one hit shy of the record for National League hits, continues to derive his greatest pleasure from doing what he does best: getting base hits.

Only now they come on weekday mornings... In charity softball games.

Briefly in sports

Injured Braves may get compensation

ATLANTA (UPI) — Team officials confirmed Monday that five injured members of the Atlanta Braves may be eligible for up to \$110 a week in workers' compensation benefits.

Charles Sanders, vice president and business manager of the National League team, said the five were on the club's injured list when the major league players strike began June 12.

The five are Gene Garber, Bob Walk, Claudell Washington, Bob Horner and Jerry Royster.

Sanders said the question "is being addressed" by the firm that wrote compensation insurance for the team, but he said there had been no determination concerning payments.

Under Georgia law people unable to perform after seven days because of a work-related injury may be kept on full salary or paid benefits two-thirds of a normal salary, up to a maximum of \$110 per week.

Goodyear will re-enter Formula One

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., which ended sponsorship of Formula One racing teams at the end of the 1980 season, announced Monday it would return to the circuit on a limited basis.

Leo Muhl, director of racing for the company, said Goodyear would supply tires to the Williams and Brabham teams starting with the French Grand Prix at Dijon, July 5.

Two Williams drivers — Alan Jones of Australia and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina — finished first and third in the overall driver standings in 1980 on Goodyear tires. Goodyear tires were also used by second place Nelson Piquet of Brazil in a Brabham.

Goodyear supplied tires to all Formula One teams when all other manufacturers pulled out in 1973, to all but one team in 1977 and to all but two teams from 1978 to 1980.

Cleveland's Silas wants new contract

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Former San Antonio guard James Silas, calling the Spurs' franchise "greedy" and its management "jerks," vowed Monday not to play for the Cleveland Cavaliers without a new contract, a San Antonio newspaper reported.

Silas, who was traded to the Cavaliers five days ago for a 1982 second-round draft choice and cash estimated at \$150,000, told the San Antonio Light the Spurs' management was trying to make "a scapegoat out of me."

"I gave this team a lot and I proved myself on the court," Silas told the newspaper. "It wasn't like I was crying for more money or raising Cain."

Soon after the Spurs' 1981 NBA playoff loss to the Houston Rockets, Silas, the last original member of the Spurs' expansion team, became involved in heated contract negotiations.

Silas, the second leading scorer in San Antonio history, said the Spurs asked him to take a \$50,000 pay cut for the 1981-82 season.

Silas, who has two years remaining on an eight-year contract that pays an estimated \$200,000 per season, said he will play for the Cavaliers but not under his current contract.

Judge orders promoter back to jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boxing promoter Ross Fields, also known as Harold J. Smith, was ordered back to jail Monday by a judge who accused him of "breaking faith" with him.

Superior Court Judge Julius Leebman revoked Fields' \$10,000 bail on charges stemming from a 1976 check forgery case in North Carolina. Fields claimed he was not the man sought in the case.

Fields was to have appeared in Municipal Court Monday for possible extradition to North Carolina on the forgery charges, but Judge Patti Jo McKay postponed the hearing until Aug. 3.

She put off the hearing so that Fields would be available July 7-11 to testify in a federal case involving his one-time attorney, Jennifer King.

Lights

Will Chicago's new owners halt tradition and install them?

By RANDY MINKOFF
UPI Sports Writer

Analysis

CHICAGO (UPI) — Night baseball at Wrigley Field may still be light-years away despite the change in ownership from William Wrigley to the Chicago Tribune Co.

The Tribune Co. isn't saying much about installing lights in the only major league park that doesn't already have them. In fact, the Tribune Co., known for disseminating information, isn't saying much about anything to do with the \$20.5 million sale, which still needs National League approval to become official.

Many fans naturally assumed that with the departure of the Wrigleys — who disdained lights as a matter of family tradition — light standards would sprout immediately alongside the Howard Street el tracks, bringing the Cubs out of the dark ages.

But night baseball is far from a certainty.

The local media surveyed local residents who live around Wrigley Field to determine their feelings about night baseball. The opinions ranged from disgust to outrage.

"I don't want people sleeping on my lawn at night, drinking and carousing around like 'drunk' bums," said one resident who lives near the famed ball park. "Let them play the night games at Comiskey Park."

We've gotten along without the lights in the past and it's become a thing of tradition to the ball park," said another, who said they wouldn't be able to attend the Cubs' games if they were switched to nighttime. "It would be a terrible shame to see that go down the drain down. Too many other traditions have been lost in this day in age and we need to keep just as many as possible as we can around."

The location of Wrigley Field, which is partially known for its ivy-covered walls, is a principal problem. Unlike nearly every other major league ballpark, Wrigley Field is located in a heavy residential area away from an interstate highway.

There are few major parking areas to provide a protective circle around the park. Neighbors, who in winning years climb to the rooftops to watch the Cubs, live practically within touching distance of the ballpark.

Day baseball seems to work against the Cubs. It is true both teams must play in the day at Wrigley Field, but it works against the Cubs' home field advantage to have to adjust to day games after long road trips to towns that rely nearly exclusively on night games.

The Tribune Co. may decide to install lights only to complete long day games or double-headers. If that sits well with the neighborhood, night games eventually may be slated.

Early Buyer Bonus!

10% INTEREST

or
LARGE REBATES
or
WAIVER OF INTEREST

2 yrs. 10% 3 yrs. 12% 4 yrs. 12.5%

HESSTON TRACTORS

480 D T 42 HPR

4 wheel drive, power steering, 8 forward, 2 reverse, 540 P.T.O., independent swinging drawbar, hydraulic draft and position control, ROPS and canopy. One double acting remote valve with pioneer quick couplers.

Retail - \$17,800
Sale - \$15,200

580 D T 52 HPR

4 wheel drive, 52 horsepower, power steering, 540 independent P.T.O., 8x8 manual shuttle transmission, hand and foot accelerator, independent swing drawbar, hydraulic draft and position control. Two double acting remote valves with Pioneer quick couplers. ROPS and canopy.

Retail - \$23,550
Sale - \$20,200

Visit with a dealer now!

HESSTON
Farm Equipment

KAHN-LUCICH
FORD TRACTOR
Kimberly Rd. 734-4121

The first ultra low tar built on taste.

Winston Ultra

Only 5 mg

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Baseball tragedy of 1946 remembered

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Class-B Spokane baseball team of 1946 was a mix of older players in the twilight of their careers and youngsters who still dreamed of future diamond glory.

But on the evening June 23, fate intervened and ended the careers of 15 members of that team in the worst tragedy in the history of professional baseball. Their dead or injured bodies were strewn in and about the wreckage of a bus 500 feet down a steep embankment in the Cascade Mountains of Washington State.

Nine died, six suffered serious injuries, their careers finished or cut short.

They had been aboard the old bus as it inched its way through the drizzly twilight toward the summit of Snoqualmie Pass on route to Bremerton, Wash., for a game the following day.

Gus Halbourg, who had gained a victory in relief against the first-place Salem, Ore., team the previous evening in Spokane, was chatting with Bob Kinnaman, the man he had relieved, when the bus plunged over the edge. Halbourg, as he would later recall, turned to Kinnaman and remarked: "This would be a hell of a place to go off the road."

"At the same moment, Glen Berg, the driver, tensed suddenly as the lights of an oncoming car glared in front of him. He swerved and the bus veered to the right, tore through more than 100 feet of guardrail as he fought to keep the bus on the road, then plunged over the embankment.

The bus burst into flames as it rolled down the

steep slope, the wheels and axle tore loose and the door was sliced away before the mangled bus rolled against a pile of boulders.

Nelson Allen, a truck driver, watched in horror as the bus disappeared over the edge. He stopped his rig, ran to the edge of the bank and looked down at the flaming scrap of metal.

He ran back to his truck to get some rope, then lowered himself down the bank. He saw two bodies, lying near the wreckage. He pulled them away from the burning bus and put out the flames that had seared most of their clothing. But the two were beyond help.

Levi McCormack, 31, the stone-faced Nor Perce Indian who was the team's home-run-hitting-idol of young fans, made his way out through a broken window, blood streaming from two deep gashes on his head.

McCormack recalled years later, in an interview with United Press International shortly before his death, what happened in the aftermath of the crash.

"Somehow I must have made my way out through one of the broken windows and gone around to the front of the bus," he said.

"Halbourg came running up to me. His arm was burning. The pain had brought him around after the crash. He shook my hand because he was so glad to see me."

"He told me he could hear the fellows inside. I looked at the flaming scrap of twisted metal. I

thought afterward I was glad I hadn't heard them," he said.

Players lay scattered at the base of the cliff near the bus. Six were dead. A seventh died before reaching a Seattle hospital.

George Lyden, 23, one of the club's promising young players, died the next day in Seattle and Chris Hartje, 30, who had played with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1939-40, died a day later.

Grade school youngsters heard the news the day after the crash and stood around tearfully. One boy asked hesitantly, "Was 'The Chief' killed, too?" "The Chief" was McCormack, who had played with the Triple-A Seattle Rainiers in the 1930s and early 1940s.

Clarence "Pants" Rowland, then president of the Pacific Coast League, asked teams to lend assistance in the form of surplus players. The club had been wiped out. None of the survivors played again that season.

McCormack returned briefly in 1947 to a new Spokane team which established a Class-B attendance record. But a hip injury sustained in the accident recurred and his playing career came to an end.

Three players on the team had not been aboard the bus. Two had driven to Bremerton with their wives. And infielder Jack Lohrke had gotten off the bus in Ellensburg, Wash., to report to San Diego, which had recalled him to the Coast League.

For the remainder of his minor league career, he carried the nickname "Lucky Lohrke."

Sugar Ray heavily favored for Thursday

Kalule optimistic about Leonard fight



Leonard has won 29 fights

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ayube Kalule wants to make it perfectly clear — don't write him off against Sugar Ray Leonard Thursday night.

Kalule, undefeated in 35 fights, defends his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title against Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion at the Astrodome.

Leonard, 29-1, is a heavy favorite, but Kalule isn't buying that. "I'm looking forward to taking my title back to Denmark," said Kalule, who was raised in Uganda, but now fights out of Copenhagen. "I'm a fighting champion and I didn't come here to lose my title."

"I don't know how he's going to box me," said Kalule, who refuses to discuss tactics. "Whatever he does, I think I can handle."

Leonard and Kalule almost met once before. That was in 1976, when both were in the same weight division for the Montreal Olympics. Kalule was the World Amateur Champion and a favorite for the gold medal, but the African nations boycotted the Games and Kalule turned pro.

Leonard then went on to win the gold medal that launched his pro career. "When I was preparing for the Olympics, I didn't know who the competition would be," Kalule said. "I really never heard of Sugar Ray Leonard. In fact, I never really knew who he was until he won the world championship."

"I knew before the Olympics began that Uganda would not be going because of the boycott, so I decided to become a professional. I was in

Copenhagen during the Olympics and I watched the boxing competition on television. From what I saw, I thought I would be able to handle him. I thought I would have outboxed him. I thought I would be able to handle him."

Kalule admits the 1981 Leonard is a different type of fighter. "I see it," he explained. "I see not something I can describe, but I see he is different."

Kalule may cause Leonard problems in that he is a left-handed fighter despite the fact that he is a natural right-hander.

"My brother learned to box as a left-hander and I just picked it up from him," he said. "It's just the way I learned how to box. My string punch is my right hook."

Leonard took on a left-hander — Larry Bonds — in his last fight and knocked him out in 10 rounds. Leonard deviated from his normal quick-footed dancing style and fought Bonds flat-footed.

Kalule noticed the change but won't speculate on what Leonard will do Thursday.

"I don't know what style he'll use," he said tersely. "I'll do what I have to do to counter-act whatever he does."

Also on the card, unbeaten Thomas Hearns (30-0) defends his WBA welterweight title against lightly regarded Pablo Baez (14-8) of the Dominican Republic. Pipino Cuevas, who lost his title to Hearns on a second-round knockout, faces Jorge Hansen, the European middleweight champion, and unbeaten Tony Ayala (11-0), a fast-rising

junior middleweight, faces Jerry Cleatham (31-1).

Hearns went nine fast-paced rounds Monday, three each against Don Lee, former light-weight champion Hilmer Kent and Milton McCrory.

If they win as expected, Leonard and Hearns will meet in September for the undisputed welterweight championship in what could be the richest fight in boxing history.

Promoter Bob Arum feels that Leonard and Hearns could be surprised Thursday.

"I know this sounds like hype, but I honestly feel Kalule is going to beat Leonard," Arum said. "Kalule is a natural middleweight, fighting at a junior middleweight level. He is just a welterweight who is pushing himself from 170 to 155 pounds. Kalule will be stronger than him and a lot of people will be in for a big surprise. That's the way I feel."

"I think both guys are going to be around at the end of 15 rounds and the people in the stands will have to be on the feet to hear who won. I think it's going to be that close and I think the winner is going to be Kalule."

Emanuel Stewart, who trains Hearns, feels differently.

"I don't think Kalule can beat Leonard," he explained. "You have to be able to punch to beat Leonard and from what I've seen of this guy, he can't punch. You have to hurt Leonard to beat him and I don't think this guy can beat him."

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
The Twin Falls Highway District will receive sealed bids on or before 1:00 P.M. July 1, 1981, at 1234 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 605, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, at which time they will be publicly opened, for the sale of the following piece of equipment:
1969-72 Cat Loader with 1 1/2 yard bucket
The Commissioners of the Highway District reserve the right to reject or accept any bid or to award the bid to the lowest bidder.
BIDDER: Tuesday, June 16, 23, 30, and July 7, and Saturday June 20, 27, 1 July 14, 1981

NOTICE OF MEETING
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Weights and Measures
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1981
NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Weights and Measures will convene a public meeting on retail station oil pricing, method of compiling sales (gallons, liters—1/2 unit pricing, etc.), This will be an informal fact-finding meeting preceding the formal rulemaking process to adopt permanent standards.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that this meeting will be held at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23, 1981.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any and all individuals interested in and/or invited to attend and give testimony. Anyone wishing to submit written testimony may do so by directing it to the Bureau of Weights and Measures, Idaho Department of Agriculture, 2216 Kellogg Lane, Boise, Idaho 83725.
Dated this 17th day of June, 1981.
MAX HANSON
Agriculture
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, June 23, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, located in the State Branch of the Governor will begin the review cycle for the State of Idaho. Consideration of Certification of Need Applications on August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981. The Board will issue a decision on August 1, 1981. A notice of need application received by the Board on or before August 1, 1981, will be considered. In addition, the Board will consider applications received by the



ARTICLES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS MUCH IN HOME PROSPECTS.

Law Shop

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$20. Wills, \$20. etc. etc. etc. available. 336-4732. Boring

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2913 for a recorded news message weekly.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-6291

PRIVATE home has reasonable rates for seniors, including meals, rest, companionship & cable TV. Don & Helen's Flats, 324-6443. TRAVELING to Boise every Tues, Thurs & Sat. Want passenger to share expenses. 733-2058.

WE GIVE GOOD FOOD AND CARE

for elderly people. I now have a private and semi-private room. 733-7531.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN
LIBRARY INSTRUCTOR.
Responsibilities: Orientation; reference and bibliographic assistance; teach basic cataloging and use of AV equipment; supervision of public catalog.
Qualifications: M.S. from accredited school; appropriate experience and job related abilities.
Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. For further details write: William E. Smith, Library Director, College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Closing date for formal applications: July 18, 1981.

AVION TO BUY OR SELL

CLEANING JANITORIAL POSITION
Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general cleaning and janitorial work as well as washing laboratory equipment. Flexible hours. Written applications accepted. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CONTROLLER-OFFICE MANAGER

Needed for multi-brand construction and manufacturing company. Benefits include health insurance and profit sharing plan. Possibilities. Send resume to: MVARC Inc., P.O. Box 1747 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR

General Irrigation. House furnished. Kimberly area. Call 423-5006.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

to perform top quality work in minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including all tools. IF YOU DON'T QUALIFY, DON'T APPLY. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7054.

GENERAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Written applications accepted. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Apply 1445 4th Avenue, 7-11 Stores, EGE.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

South Valley area. Strong background in electrical and refrigeration repairs. Previous experience in planning and supervising a maintenance program. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Box 1067, Sun Valley, Idaho 83331. Sun-822-4311.

PERSON WANTING TO LEARN

to sell who is dollar motivated. Most heavy and light construction equipment. Managerial abilities. A pre-requisite for this position is a high school diploma and a college degree. Call 734-9294.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or part time for long term treatment center. Send resume to: Contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services, 224-7833.

SHARP MALE INDIVIDUAL

to work collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-718 for job position.

WANTED: Experienced

journeyman carpenter for large dairy/farming operation. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish resume, salary history and references to Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 221, 2236 Kimberly, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347.

WANTED: 2 Journeyman

heavy duty truck mechanics. Hourly wage scale with fringe benefits. Apply 605 1st St. at Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Blue Lakes Blvd North at Pole Line Road.

WANTED: Experienced

around upholder. Apply at 728 Main, Boise, Monday - Tuesday. 254-4441. Immediate opening.

WANTED: Family Man

interested in farming year around employment. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish resume to Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 221, 2236 Kimberly, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347.

WANTED: Responsible

to children in my home. M-F. 10:00-5:00. Call after 5:00. 734-6560.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL

5th grade teaching position. For application, call 436-9351 or write: 818 18th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

Accessories for your stereo

are available in Catalog. Watch our columns, 733-1631.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

to perform top quality work in minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including all tools. IF YOU DON'T QUALIFY, DON'T APPLY. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7054.

GENERAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Written applications accepted. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Apply 1445 4th Avenue, 7-11 Stores, EGE.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

South Valley area. Strong background in electrical and refrigeration repairs. Previous experience in planning and supervising a maintenance program. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Box 1067, Sun Valley, Idaho 83331. Sun-822-4311.

PERSON WANTING TO LEARN

to sell who is dollar motivated. Most heavy and light construction equipment. Managerial abilities. A pre-requisite for this position is a high school diploma and a college degree. Call 734-9294.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or part time for long term treatment center. Send resume to: Contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services, 224-7833.

SHARP MALE INDIVIDUAL

to work collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-718 for job position.

WANTED: Experienced

around upholder. Apply at 728 Main, Boise, Monday - Tuesday. 254-4441. Immediate opening.

WANTED: Family Man

interested in farming year around employment. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish resume to Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 221, 2236 Kimberly, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347.

WANTED: Responsible

to children in my home. M-F. 10:00-5:00. Call after 5:00. 734-6560.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL

5th grade teaching position. For application, call 436-9351 or write: 818 18th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

Accessories for your stereo

are available in Catalog. Watch our columns, 733-1631.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

to perform top quality work in minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including all tools. IF YOU DON'T QUALIFY, DON'T APPLY. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7054.

GENERAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Written applications accepted. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Apply 1445 4th Avenue, 7-11 Stores, EGE.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

South Valley area. Strong background in electrical and refrigeration repairs. Previous experience in planning and supervising a maintenance program. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Box 1067, Sun Valley, Idaho 83331. Sun-822-4311.

PERSON WANTING TO LEARN

to sell who is dollar motivated. Most heavy and light construction equipment. Managerial abilities. A pre-requisite for this position is a high school diploma and a college degree. Call 734-9294.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or part time for long term treatment center. Send resume to: Contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services, 224-7833.

SHARP MALE INDIVIDUAL

to work collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-718 for job position.

WANTED: Experienced

around upholder. Apply at 728 Main, Boise, Monday - Tuesday. 254-4441. Immediate opening.

WANTED: Family Man

interested in farming year around employment. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish resume to Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 221, 2236 Kimberly, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347.

WANTED: Responsible

to children in my home. M-F. 10:00-5:00. Call after 5:00. 734-6560.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL

5th grade teaching position. For application, call 436-9351 or write: 818 18th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

Accessories for your stereo

are available in Catalog. Watch our columns, 733-1631.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

to perform top quality work in minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including all tools. IF YOU DON'T QUALIFY, DON'T APPLY. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7054.

GENERAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Written applications accepted. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Apply 1445 4th Avenue, 7-11 Stores, EGE.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

South Valley area. Strong background in electrical and refrigeration repairs. Previous experience in planning and supervising a maintenance program. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Box 1067, Sun Valley, Idaho 83331. Sun-822-4311.

PERSON WANTING TO LEARN

to sell who is dollar motivated. Most heavy and light construction equipment. Managerial abilities. A pre-requisite for this position is a high school diploma and a college degree. Call 734-9294.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or part time for long term treatment center. Send resume to: Contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services, 224-7833.

SHARP MALE INDIVIDUAL

to work collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-718 for job position.

WANTED: Experienced

around upholder. Apply at 728 Main, Boise, Monday - Tuesday. 254-4441. Immediate opening.

WANTED: Family Man

interested in farming year around employment. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish resume to Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 221, 2236 Kimberly, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347.

WANTED: Responsible

to children in my home. M-F. 10:00-5:00. Call after 5:00. 734-6560.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL

5th grade teaching position. For application, call 436-9351 or write: 818 18th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

Accessories for your stereo

are available in Catalog. Watch our columns, 733-1631.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

to perform top quality work in minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including all tools. IF YOU DON'T QUALIFY, DON'T APPLY. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7054.

GENERAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Written applications accepted. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Apply 1445 4th Avenue, 7-11 Stores, EGE.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

South Valley area. Strong background in electrical and refrigeration repairs. Previous experience in planning and supervising a maintenance program. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Box 1067, Sun Valley, Idaho 83331. Sun-822-4311.

PERSON WANTING TO LEARN

to sell who is dollar motivated. Most heavy and light construction equipment. Managerial abilities. A pre-requisite for this position is a high school diploma and a college degree. Call 734-9294.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or part time for long term treatment center. Send resume to: Contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services, 224-7833.

SHARP MALE INDIVIDUAL

to work collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-718 for job position.

WANTED: Experienced

around upholder. Apply at 728 Main, Boise, Monday - Tuesday. 254-4441. Immediate opening.

WANTED: Family Man

interested in farming year around employment. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish resume to Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 221, 2236 Kimberly, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347.

WANTED: Responsible

to children in my home. M-F. 10:00-5:00. Call after 5:00. 734-6560.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL

5th grade teaching position. For application, call 436-9351 or write: 818 18th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

Accessories for your stereo

are available in Catalog. Watch our columns, 733-1631.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated person to handle circulation, sales, service, collections and carriers in the Twin Falls area. We will train you. Bundle handling required. Good pay and mileage allowance. Apply at the Times-News Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

to perform top quality work in minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including all tools. IF YOU DON'T QUALIFY, DON'T APPLY. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7054.

GENERAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Permanent full-time position with the Research Division of Rangen, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Written applications accepted. Rangen, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Apply 1445 4th Avenue, 7-11 Stores, EGE.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

South Valley area. Strong background in electrical and refrigeration repairs. Previous experience in planning and supervising a maintenance program. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Box 1067, Sun Valley, Idaho 83331. Sun-822-4311.

PERSON WANTING TO LEARN

to sell who is dollar motivated. Most heavy and light construction equipment. Managerial abilities. A pre-requisite for this position is a high school diploma and a college degree. Call 734-9294.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or part time for long term treatment center. Send resume to: Contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services, 224-7833.

SHARP MALE INDIVIDUAL

to work collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-718 for job position.

WANTED: Experienced

around upholder. Apply at 728 Main, Boise, Monday - Tuesday. 254-4441. Immediate opening.

WANTED: Family Man

interested in farming year around employment. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish resume to Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 221, 2236 Kimberly, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6347.

WANTED: Responsible

to children in my home. M-F. 10:00-5:00. Call after 5:00.

ADDISON	6.11 ACRES on Snake River	8 X 40' TRAILER, American
1805 ADDISON AVE E	Canyon with beautiful view.	1957, 1 bdrm, \$3,500 Trailer
PHONE 734-0400	\$30,000. Phone 324-4134.	In Contact, Nevada 755-22
F.S. 734-4859		

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
APARTMENTS-furnished,
apartments all utilities paid.
734-8343.

The Directory of Service Specialists

The assistance of a classified Ad-Visor

41

BBIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Psychic bidding

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

Here is a real old-time freak hand. It was played in the summer of 1932 in an exhibition at West Point. Lieutenant Alfred Gruenther, who was a math instructor there and who had become the best and most popular bridge tournament director in his spare time, persuaded a bunch of expert players to give an exhibition at the Academy, and this was one of the hands.

When young Oswald Jacoby, who sat South, failed to bid at his first turn there was a slight gasp from the audience. When he bid six clubs at his second turn a senior officer's wife said in a loud whisper, "That's one of his famous psychics."

It wasn't psychic. Jacoby wouldn't mind going down any number of tricks undoubled. He could always run to diamonds if clubs got doubled and he was setting up a defense against a potential spade grand slam.

The late Charles Lochridge, sitting West, did not double the six clubs, and simply bid six spades. Then when Jacoby

bid seven diamonds, he knew that a club would be opened by North and ruffed by South. If seven spades were bid, so Charley had to double seven diamonds and settle for a mere three-trick set.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Opening lead: 4K

141
1978 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN: 318 V8, Standard Transmission, 32,000 Mi., 30.500. See 107 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

142
Imports-Sports Cars

143
Imports-Sports Cars

144
Imports-Sports Cars

145
Imports-Sports Cars

146
Imports-Sports Cars

147
Imports-Sports Cars

148
Imports-Sports Cars

149
Imports-Sports Cars

150
Imports-Sports Cars

151
Imports-Sports Cars

152
Imports-Sports Cars

153
Imports-Sports Cars

154
Imports-Sports Cars

155
Imports-Sports Cars

156
Imports-Sports Cars

157
Imports-Sports Cars

158
Imports-Sports Cars

159
Imports-Sports Cars

160
Imports-Sports Cars

161
Imports-Sports Cars

162
Imports-Sports Cars

163
Imports-Sports Cars

164
Imports-Sports Cars

165
Imports-Sports Cars

166
Imports-Sports Cars

167
Imports-Sports Cars

168
Imports-Sports Cars

169
Imports-Sports Cars

170
Imports-Sports Cars

171
Imports-Sports Cars

172
Imports-Sports Cars

173
Imports-Sports Cars

174
Imports-Sports Cars

175
Imports-Sports Cars

176
Imports-Sports Cars

177
Imports-Sports Cars

178
Imports-Sports Cars

179
Imports-Sports Cars

180
Imports-Sports Cars

181
Imports-Sports Cars

182
Imports-Sports Cars

183
Imports-Sports Cars

184
Imports-Sports Cars

185
Imports-Sports Cars

186
Imports-Sports Cars

187
Imports-Sports Cars

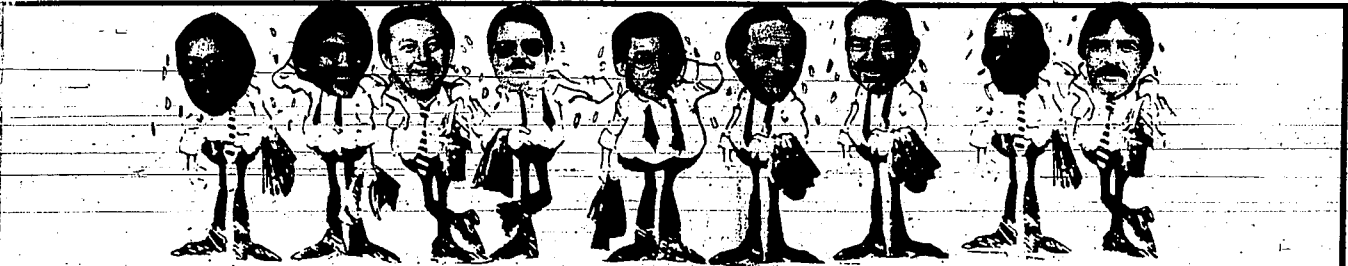
188
Imports-Sports Cars



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



<p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>1979 MAZDA 626, low mileage, sunroof, mag wheels, 171FM, cassette, 734-4244 v-6, 24-110 over 5.</p> <p>1979 VW Rabbit, 19,000 mi., 3 MPG, 5-sp, overdrive, v-6, cond, 889-344.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN Pickup, 10,000 miles, 225FM, extras 733-6523, well before 430.</p> <p>1980 VW RABBIT Excellent condition, 22,500 miles, 38 mpg, must sell, 325-5827.</p> <p>1981 DATSUN 310 GX Sport Coupe, front wheel drive, 5 speed, sunroof, low mileage, must sell due to death in family, 733-9499.</p> <p>1979 710 DATSUN Sedan, wagon, low miles, Call 734-6122 afternoon & evenings.</p> <p>1974 VW 412, See daytime 2nd, mil. west of hospital, otherwise 374 Buckingham Twin.</p> <p>1975 DATSUN B-210, hatchback \$1550, 1984 Triumph convertible. Seeding to truck/rear step bumper. (5) 730-5468.</p>	<p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>Super Sharp Looking 1980 VW Bus, Red and silver, Great Buy At \$1,500. Phone 733-7677.</p> <p>1978 SUBARU 4-wheel drive Station Wagon, Radial tires, Eto Gas mileage, \$3,500, 734-4942 or 734-5453.</p> <p>146 4-Wheel Drive</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA Landcruiser, PTO, winch & soft top, \$1000 Call 423-4267 after 5pm.</p> <p>1987 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, for sale, Call 543-4797.</p> <p>1989 4WD FORD pickup, \$200, 875-5991 8am-6pm or 436-8757 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 BLAZER, new 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control, 734-3119.</p> <p>1975 GMC SWB 4x4 Customized, Minuties oxide injected. Pickup has been completely rebuilt, has every accessory imaginable. Very deluxe, must see to appreciate, 733-5593.</p> <p>1975 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, 8000 pounds, Warren winched, 30,000 miles, new tires, Excellent condition, 436-8328, Rupert.</p>	<p>146 4-Wheel Drive</p> <p>1978 CHEVY CHEVYNE, Propane powered, insulated carrier shell, AM/FM stereo w/ CB, Indash, chrome wheels & radials, LOADED! Eto condition, \$4,295, 734-4942 or 734-5453.</p> <p>1979 SUBURBAN 4x4 Scottsdale, 21,000 miles, fog & rear air, 3rd seat, elec. rear window, stereo-cassette, locking hubs, 40 gal. tank, HD suspension, United glass, new radial tires, \$7,950, 726-6403.</p> <p>148 Antique Autos</p> <p>CAR COLLECTORS! 1947 Packard, \$1,350; 1953 Chevy Stationwagon, \$650/offer; 1969 Pontiac Convertible, \$950; 1949 Ford 1/2 ton truck V-8, cab over, 4 speed, good rubber, no dents, \$500. Some older 4WD's considered in trade, 436-2633 eve 5.</p> <p>1941 PLYMOUTH Coupe, rebuilt brakes, engine good. Needs interior, 320, Call 734-3405.</p> <p>1951 FORD, pickup, V-8 engine, runs good, \$1200, 244-4062.</p>	<p>148 Antique Autos</p> <p>1959 PONTIAC Funeral Coach, Raring to go, \$200.</p> <p>1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, For parts only, \$125.</p> <p>Used Bowser computer gas pump, \$200, 400 pds. + Brock radiator, \$1 pound, Frank Carothers, Shoshone.</p> <p>1964 T-BIRD, Runs Exc., Black interior with Black exc. 18159, Call 734-5099.</p> <p>1965 MERCURY Monterey Convertible, completely re-upholstered, 733-6517.</p> <p>148 Autos-AMC</p> <p>1975 AMC HORNET, Low mileage, runs good, \$2,400 will deliver, 324-3283.</p> <p>152 Autos-Buick</p> <p>1975 New Chrysler 1970 NEW YORKER-beautiful 51 Avenue Edition, Full power, all electric, air, cruise, 38,000 miles, Good gas mileage, \$8,500, 324-3978.</p> <p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>MUST SELL 1980 Camaro, 228, 56,200, 673-6624 Abilene.</p>	<p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>LEASE 1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA</p> <p>10-11 AS LOW AS \$250.00 per month</p> <p>28 MONTH LEASE FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES & LEASING DEALER ACE CHEVY LEASING, INC. 1834 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3033</p> <p>1987 RALLY SPORT Camaro New 327 motor, Muscle 4 speed transmission, 12 bolt push-rod/race-rear-end. All new upholstery, Good rubber. Needs paint. Call 537-8536 before 7am and after 5pm.</p> <p>1988 CHEVY CORVETTE, 427, 4 speed, hard & soft top, 324-8880.</p> <p>1971 V-8 TON CHEVY, Rebuilt engine, best offer, 315 Main, Filler any time after 4.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY, very good shape, 30 mpg, 475 or best offer, 733-2057.</p>	<p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 305 V6, Automatic, P/S, P/B, Air, 4-door, 3699, 734-3878.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 350 Nova GS, 4 track stereo, Call 324-3018 after 5pm.</p> <p>1974 CAMARO new tires and wheels. Needs minor body work and paint, \$1900 or best offer, 734-5354 or 734-4447.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr, A/T, P/S, 8 cyl engine, Eto condition, 25,000 miles, 734-4596 after 5.</p> <p>1974 IMPALA V8, Auto P/S, P/B, Air, New Tires, Clean, \$1295, Call 734-3878.</p> <p>1975 Chevy Vega Estate Wagon, 50,000 miles, 30 MPG, really nice condition, \$1300 or best offer, Call 726-0066 collect.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 2 door, vinyl top, 55,000 miles, good condition, \$3000, 536-2750.</p> <p>1977 VEGA station wagon, 26,000 miles, exc. cond, \$2500 or best offer, 837-6389.</p> <p>1978 CAMARO 228, Exc Condition, 25,000 miles, \$6,065 or best offer, 678-7359.</p>	<p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>68 IMPALA with Mag Wheels and extras. Make reasonable offer, 733-2815 after 5.</p> <p>160 Autos-Dodge</p> <p>1987 DODGE 2D Sedan: very good condition, \$500, Call Retchum, 726-3237.</p> <p>1988 RT Sport Coupe, 140 "mag" wheels, Like new tires, \$1200/best offer, 325-4069.</p> <p>1978 DODGE Magnum, very good cond. Low miles, email V-8, A/C, cruise, new radials, \$3250/best offer, Call 733-4834.</p> <p>162 Autos-Ford</p> <p>1980 FORD Mustang for sale, 289 with 4 speed, Call 543-8326.</p> <p>1988 THUNDERBIRD, runs good, Radial tires, \$1200, 423-5165.</p> <p>1968 FORD MUSTANG, Very good condition, 436-5823.</p> <p>1972 FORD Mustang for sale, clean, low miles, \$1200, Call 733-8256.</p> <p>1979 PINTO station wagon, excellent condition, 733-4254, \$6,065 or best offer, 678-7359.</p>	<p>166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury</p> <p>1970 COUGAR, 351 Cleveland engine, new tires, \$1000 or make offer, 733-7655.</p> <p>1974 LINCOLN 4-dr, 43,000 miles, good mileage, radials, Michelin tires, 734-6355.</p> <p>1981 MERCURY Capri, only 4,000 miles, Sunroof, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering—SAVE—LOTS of money compared to a new one! Steve Fisher, 734-5100.</p> <p>Winter, weather won't stop us! Classified will be there, no matter what—bizzness, brinral 733-0931.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>CASH FOR USED CARS CALL JIM OR TOM 733-3077</p> <p>JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800.</p>	<p>168 Autos-Oldsmobile</p> <p>172 Auto-Pontiac</p> <p>6.6 LITER Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, P/S, T-top, \$4,500 Call 734-0864 after 5.</p> <p>173 Autos-Plymouth</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILL USE CARS 733-7365 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</p>
--	--	---	--	---	--	--	--	---



THE HEAT IS ON US!

WE MUST CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE INVENTORY OF TRUCKS AND USED CARS.

1981 FORD F-150

Stock No. 1T-201

Deluxe tune-up, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, cigarette lighter, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, cloth seat trim, gauges, rear step hitch.

Retail.....\$9240
DISCOUNT \$1732
\$7508

1981 FORD F-250

Stock No. 1T-89

Dark Charcoal Met in color. Explorer package "B". 302 V-8 engine, gauges, overdrive transmission, power steering, low mount mirrors, AM/FM stereo, cigarette lighter, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank/rear step bumper. (5) 730-5468 a 10 tires.

Retail.....\$10,695
DISCOUNT \$2348
WIND DAMAGE DISCOUNT.....\$703.80
\$7,643.14

1981 FORD BRONCO 4 x 4

Morean in color, gauges, dual western mirrors, AM radio, striped package, cigarette lighter, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, maximum capacity fuel tank, fold rear seat. (5) P-235/75SR15 all terrain tires.

Retail.....\$10,870
DISCOUNT \$1373
\$9497

CARS

1979 FORD MUSTANG 2 Door
Stock No. P-759
Was \$4995... **NOW \$3795**

1980 HONDA CIVIC
Stock No. 1C-180A
Was \$5095... **NOW \$4495**

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 Door
Stock No. 1C-143A
Was \$2295... **NOW \$1495**

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Was \$4695... **NOW \$3395**

1977 FORD LTD 4 Door
Stock No. 1C-136A
Was \$3195... **NOW \$2495**

1978 FORD GRANADA
Stock No. 1C-171A
Was \$4195... **NOW \$3495**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Stock No. 8-239
Was \$2995... **NOW \$2095**

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-2
Stock No. 1T-143C
Was \$2395... **NOW \$1495**

TRUCKS

1975 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB
Stock No. 1T-21210
Was \$2995... **NOW \$1995**

1980 TOYOTA SR-5
Stock No. P-750
Was \$6195... **NOW \$5695**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock No. P-751
Was \$5595... **NOW \$4295**

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 x 4
Stock No. 1T-91A
Was \$5595... **NOW \$4895**

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 x 4
Stock No. P-751
Was \$2995... **NOW \$1995**

1979 FORD BRONCO 4 x 4
Stock No. 1T-80
Was \$8995... **NOW \$7195**

1979 DODGE D-150 4 x 4
Stock No. 1T-270A
Was \$4995... **NOW \$4195**

1975 FORD F-100 4 x 4
Stock No. 1T-206A
Was \$1795... **NOW \$1195**

AUTO FINDERS

1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
Stock No. N-11
Was \$3295... **NOW \$2495**

1980 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock No. N-12
Was \$7695... **NOW \$6895**

1975 DATSUN 710 2 Door
Stock No. N-15
Was \$2695... **NOW \$1995**

1976 CHEVROLET WAGON
Stock No. N-13
Was \$2695... **NOW \$1595**

1975 CHEVROLET
Stock No. N-10
Was \$1295... **NOW \$795**

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 Door
Stock No. Q-46
Was \$4495... **NOW \$3795**

1973 GRAN TORINO
Stock No. 080
Was \$1695... **NOW \$1195**

1977 FORD LTD II 4 Door
Stock No. 073
Was \$2695... **NOW \$1695**

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4
Stock No. 072
Was \$8995... **NOW \$7795**

1973 JEEP J-10 4 x 4
Stock No. 088
Was \$3995... **NOW \$3395**

1970 GMC 1/2 TON With Shell
Stock No. N-06
Was \$1595... **NOW \$1195**

1978 GMC 1/2 TON
Stock No. N-01
Was \$5595... **NOW \$4895**

1953 FORD PICKUP
Stock No. N-14
Was \$1395... **NOW \$795**

1976 FORD F-250 4 x 4
Stock No. N-16
Was \$4195... **NOW \$3595**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4
Stock No. N-20
Was \$2895... **NOW \$2195**

1980 FORD F-250
Stock No. N-20
Was \$2895... **NOW \$2195**